

22 DIE IN BLAZE SET BY FIREBUG

Russian Guns Blast Nazis Across Prut River

REPORT STREET FIGHTING RAGES IN NIKOLAIEV

Red Advance Cripples Communications to Important Rumanian City.

MOSCOW, March 28.—Russian troops inside Bucovina appeared today to be strangling the communications of Cernowitz (Cernauti) from positions in that provincial capital's outskirts, while Red artillery along 80 miles of the Prut river poured salvo after salvo into enemy tanks.

There was no positive indication the Russians had crossed the Prut, which divides Bessarabia and Rumania proper. Nor was there any report of answering fire from German and Rumanian guns, indicating the foe was in flight toward Iasi (Jassy), headquarters of Marshal Von Manstein's retreating army of the Prut. The Russians were 10 miles from Iasi on the Prut at Skulany.

Street fighting was reported in Nikolaiev, Black sea port on the Black sea, 215 miles to the east of Iasi. Nikolaiev was reported ripe for imminent capture.

Water Rate Contract Before City Council

Lower Hydrant Fee and Softer Water Proposed; Proposal Would Leave Rates at Present Level.

A proposed contract to govern water rates in Marion for the next five years was given its first reading by city council last night. It is scheduled for passage within the next month.

The main parts of the proposed contract, which if approved by council, will become effective by April 30, are: (1) Domestic service rates remain at the present schedule; (2) water for domestic consumption will be softened 33 per cent with no additional cost to consumer; (3) fire hydrant rentals will be reduced from \$41 a year to \$36.90.

U. S. BOMBERS RIP FRANCE

Between 250 and 500 Raid German Bases; RAF Blasts Ruhr.

LONDON, March 28.—Between 250 and 500 U. S. heavy bombers struck at German airfields in France again today.

The bombers attacked installations at Chartres, Chateaudun, Reims and Dijon in a follow-up to yesterday's blows at nine German air bases and the Tours freight yards by 750 to 1,000 bombers.

There was possibility some of the fields bombed were those from which the Luftwaffe launched last night's foray against the English southern coast—a raid that cost the Germans at least 11 planes.

The daylight force was composed of Flying Fortresses escorted by a matching number of Thunderbolts and Mustang fighters.

It was the second day in a row that Chartres—one of the final training bases for Nazi fighters—had been hit.

All the targets were in northern France.

Hard-hitting Mosquito bombers drove new destruction last night through the Ruhr valley, where the RAF's heavy bombers fleet had dealt a devastating blow to the German armament industry 24 hours earlier by raining 2,240 tons of bombs upon Essen.

It was the Mosquito's twentieth night foray this month in a campaign against previously battered industrial centers which obviously had been hit.

(Turn to AIR RAID, Page 7)

B AND C GASOLINE RATIONS INCREASED

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The office of Col. Bryan Houston, OPA rationing administrator, announced last night that gasoline rations to holders of B cards are to be increased to the equivalent of 720 miles of travel per month, the action expected to be taken in about a month.

The action is expected to be taken in about a month. The action will apply to all areas except those of the 17 eastern seaboard states and the District of Columbia, a spokesman for Col. Houston stated.

The announcement said the anticipated action is a reflection of the improving gasoline black market situation and a bettered gasoline supply generally.

The announcement said there would be no increase for holders of A cards.

The rationing administrator also announced a plan is being considered whereby expiration dates on fuel oil ration coupons may be abolished, making these coupons good indefinitely.

Present "B" allotments allow 400 miles of driving per month in the five-Pacific coast states, 475 miles a month in the middle of the country (including Gulf Coast areas), and 325 miles a month in the east. The original "B" allotment subsequently cut was 720 miles, figured at 15 miles to the gallon.

Water Co. Standpipe Empty for Repairs

The Marion Water Co. standpipe sprung a leak yesterday. Before workers could tackle the job of repairing the hole, which was near the top and which wasn't especially serious, they had to drain the big pipe of its third of a million gallons of water. It took about two hours to empty it. Workers hoped to have the repair job finished today.

SOLDIER FROM MARION DIES IN ANZIO ACTION

Sgt. Clarence Roseberry Killed Feb. 27; Wrote Letter from Fox Hole 2 Days Before.

Sgt. Clarence A. Roseberry, veteran of the North African and Southern Italian campaigns, was killed in action on the Anzio beachhead Feb. 27, according to a telegram received Saturday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roseberry of 865 Bennett street.

The telegram received from the war department said a letter containing further details would follow.

Mrs. Roseberry said the family had received a letter from him dated Feb. 25. The letter, written from a three-foot fox hole in the front lines, had been started in ink and completed in pencil.

Apologizing for the change, Sgt. Roseberry said, "It's too hot to get my pen refilled," referring to action on the beachhead. Closing the message abruptly, he said, "My buddy has started to cook and there isn't room enough in one fox hole to write and cook at the same time."

Overseas Two Years

Sgt. Roseberry had been overseas two years. First he was stationed in North Ireland and then took part in the African invasion. He saw battle action there several times.

He received a citation for bravery at Casablanca during the first part of invasion activities. Although he did not participate in the Sicilian invasion he was sent to South Italy when the American forces landed there. In a letter to his family at that time he said he had been in front line action for 52 days. The letter, received in November, told of his getting a pass and "im going to Naples to buy Christmas presents for you."

The family had no idea of exactly when Sgt. Roseberry was transferred to the beachhead, since his letters had all been carefully written for some time. In training at Fort Knox, Ky., Sgt. Roseberry had been trained as a range-finder for heavy artillery pieces and was with the 1st Armored Division on the beachhead.

Inducted in 1941

Sgt. Roseberry was inducted into the army on Feb. 13, 1941, and took all his training at Fort Knox, Ky., except for maneuvers at Camp Detrick, Md., where he was promoted to sergeant.

Before his induction, he was employed at the office of the Marion county surveyor. He was a graduate of the engineering school at Tri-State college, Angola, Ind., and was affiliated with Phi Sigma Chi fraternity there.

At Harding High school from which he was graduated in 1932 he took a vocational course in preparation for his engineering studies.

Sgt. Roseberry was born in Marion on Nov. 7, 1912, to John Minor and Oda Unapher Roseberry, both of whom survive with one brother, Pfc. Carl Roseberry of the U. S. Marine corps stationed at Quantico, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth James of Canton, O., and Adeline Roseberry at home.

His grandfather, Herman Unapher, of Canton, and two nephews, Jerry James of Canton and Steven Roseberry of Marion, also survive. A resident of Marion all his life, Sgt. Roseberry attended First Memorial Baptist church.

His father is employed as a freight conductor with the Erie Railroad.

3 More Days For Old Auto Licenses

With only three days remaining after today for operation of automobiles without new license plates, some 3,000 Marion residents are expected to hurry to the auto license office on West Church street between now and Friday night.

James E. Mosberger, deputy registrar for Marion, said, "Some 3,000 licenses have been sold to date which he estimates is 3,000 short of the total normal sales for Marion."

He said his office will be open tonight from 7 to 9 and made Thursday night from 7 to 9. A line of cars waiting to be licensed is expected to be long.

License fees have been cut one dollar to \$2.00. The city clerk said that the city will pay the cost of the license plates. The city will also pay the cost of the license plates.

It was announced that the city service director had requested more time for investigation into the possibilities of revoking rates of pay, hours and other working conditions by Local Union No. 100.

(Turn to WATER RATE, Page 7)



BOMBS JAP SHIP MAINT HIGH. After dropping bombs at mast height, a medium bomber of the Fifth air force starts to sweep upward over a Japanese ship off Wewak, New Guinea. The enemy vessel was one of five destroyed in the attack. (Associated Press Wirephoto from Fifth air force).

BURMA JUNGLE SHOWDOWN DUE

British and U. S. Forces Drive Near Vital Jap Supply Lines.

The war in Burma's jungles drew nearer to a showdown today, with Japanese and allied forces pressing determined, separate offensives toward important supply facilities of their enemy.

Nipponese troops revived their threat to Imphal 15 miles inside India. The enemy was fiercely attacking allied forces in the Imphal area, 32 miles above Imphal. This position, also put the Japanese about the same distance from Kohima, toward which, the southeast Asia command reported, the enemy was pushing another spearhead.

Kohima lies across the Naga hills from the allies. Assam's rail supply line to northern Burma, American and Chinese fighters under Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, meanwhile squeezed the enemy tighter into a trap near Myittha, main Japanese stronghold north of the Imphal road. The other side of the trap consisted of American and Chinese marauders under Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill. The enemy was caught between Shaduzup, held by Merrill, and

(Turn to PACIFIC, Page 7)

APPEAL MADE IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Extra Push To Be Made To Reach Goal This Week.

Let's pretend today. Suppose you are one of the families who haven't given to the Red Cross War Fund campaign yet, possibly because you weren't interested in the Red Cross work. Then let's suppose you heard that someone you loved was a prisoner of war, or wounded, or even that you thought of the care extended to him by doctors and nurses who are near him.

If you thought that such care wasn't being given, your worries would be increased and you would try in a every known way to get help to your loved one.

With so many Marion county boys already in service and the majority of them now overseas, more and more families are realizing that the best way of helping them is through the Red Cross, the only civilian organization allowed inside military camps.

A meeting of the county chairman was held in the city hall last night. The chairman said that the Red Cross is the only civilian organization allowed inside military camps.

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War Summary

RUSSIA — Russian guns blast Germans on 80 mile front along Prut river. Reds break into Nikolaiev, Black sea port.

PACIFIC — Two Allied forces tighten pincers on Japs in Burma. Japanese revive threat to Imphal in India.

AFRICA — From 250 to 500 U. S. bombers hit northern France today. RAF sends Mosquitoes into Ruhr valley.

ITALY — Allied artillery breaks up German attack north of Cassino. Nazi beachhead assault fails.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28.—New Deal leaders are greatly worried about their political fortunes in Oklahoma and "they should be," Gov. Bricker of Ohio asserts.

Bricker, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, declared last night that participation of Senator Alfons O. Barkley of Kentucky in Oklahoma's second congressional election would show how important Washington Democratic leaders consider the outcome of today's balloting.

"I can not understand," he told a rally of party leaders, "how Senator Barkley can be in Oklahoma trying to save the New Deal from another congressional defeat in view of his recent repudiation of the President's veto of the tax bill and his assertion that congress would override the President's veto if it had any self-respect left."

Principals in the election are W. G. Sliger, New Deal supporter, and E. G. Clark, an ardent opponent of the New Deal.

Sliger declared in his Indianapolis speech that "the people of the United States wherever and whenever possible will serve notice that just as they are determined to free the world from autocracy, so they are determined to rid America of New Deal bureaucracy."

Other notables in Oklahoma City during the day included Louis Bromfield, author and conservative of Mansfield of Mansfield, O., and Dr. Paul B. Sears, soil conservationist of Oberlin college, Ohio.

Bromfield and Sears spoke at a well attended conference at the Bricker hotel and addressed by the state chief executive.

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STIMSON URGES PRICE CONTROL

Points to Need of Regulations During Period of Plant Reconversion.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Secretary of War Stimson urged today for continuation of price controls through the war and long enough afterward to facilitate and protect the conversion of industry from war work to a full-fledged peacetime economy of production and employment.

Testifying before the senate banking committee which is considering legislation to continue stabilization controls a year beyond June 30, Stimson emphasized two major purposes.

1. To protect the standard of living of the soldier and his dependents by maintaining the purchasing power of service life insurance, war bonds and dependency allowances.

2. To prevent price increases which would be reflected heavily in the vast outlay for war purposes.

Stimson said because of "relatively stable prices" in the last three years, the government procurement agencies' dollars "are actually purchasing more airplanes, tanks, guns and ammunition than were originally anticipated."

"Having chosen greater emphasis on regulatory governmental control without substantially heavier taxes," he told the senators, "I suggest that it is wise, at least, to remove or materially to modify those controls and thus to run the risk of a price rise that might well be the beginning of the dreaded spiral of inflation."

"A substantial removal of restraints just now might be misinterpreted by many of our people as a deliberate and intentional opening of the floodgates—in fact an invitation to start a spending spree."

They brought out many bodies from the area around a lightwell near the center of the building. The bodies were so badly charred that identification was impossible. Eighteen of the known dead were men and three women. Tenants who escaped agreed the flames apparently started in the rear of the second floor but said it spread so rapidly few were able to get to the narrow stairs leading out of the front of the building.

Fire Marshal Frank Kelly said the landlady of a rooming house just around the corner from the New Amsterdam hotel had reported discovering a burning box of papers in a closet Monday, but was able to extinguish the flames promptly.

Last week in transient Oakland, he said, someone followed a similar pattern in setting a series of fires in 11 small hotels.

Many persons jumped from windows of the New Amsterdam at the time, which started in the rear of the building, spread down the front of the building.

One woman, her clothing afire, leaped to her death as the flames spread.

Firemen spread life nets in time to catch three others who had been hanging from window ledges.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL RAZED; 30 INJURED

Fire One of Six Set in City by Arsonists During Night.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Twenty-two persons died in an inferno set by a firebug today and more may die from burns and injuries.

Fire Marshal Frank Kelly said the fire, which flamed through the New Amsterdam hotel in the industrial district south of Market street, unquestionably was started by an incendiary—the last of six incendiary fires of last night and early morning.

Twenty men and two women were dead, and so badly were the bodies burned that several hours after the fire only one victim was identified.

About thirty others were injured.

There were about 100 roomers in the three-story structure. They leaped into lightwells and perished in the flames; they piled into area ways and suffocated and burned, some jumped from windows and were injured gravely.

Firebugs Active

Fire Marshal Kelly said the entire Arson squad was on the street during the night, there were five incendiary fires in the city Sunday night, he said, and six last night, eliminated by the New Amsterdam hotel tragedy.

The operator of the hotel, a woman, had not been located several hours after the blaze spread so quickly through the two upper stories that policemen at the southern district station, half a block away, said the entire building was in flames when they rushed to the street as the alarm was turned in.

Police Lt. E. J. Glover said he ran to the scene and with other officers attempted to enter the door which led from the street to the second floor.

"Flames swept down at us and drove us back," said Glover. "We could not enter. My men turned to giving first aid and rescue work."

The fire broke out "too suddenly and swept through the hotel too quickly to have been of ordinary origin," Fire Chief Sullivan said.

Three other fires of unknown origin had been reported within a radius of five blocks of the hotel earlier in the night. Last week 11 fires in small hotels, rooming houses in Oakland, across San Francisco bay, were attributed to arsonists.

Several hours before the hotel fire broke out, a "pick up" warning on a man who had been seen in the vicinity of the earlier fires.

Firemen, with the aid of sailor volunteers, brought the New Amsterdam blaze under control in about 45 minutes and immediately began searching through the debris.

Trapped in Lightwell

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Sales Move Higher at Victory House

The Victory House bond and stamp sales for last week totaled \$3,200.50, an increase of \$1,171.45 over the total of the preceding week. Sales for bonds alone amounted to \$3,075, and for stamps, \$125.50.

Daily sales for the week were: Monday, bonds \$1,650, stamps \$6.75; Tuesday, bonds \$375, stamps \$7.50; Wednesday, bonds \$1,312.50, stamps \$3.10; Thursday, bonds \$1,262.50, stamps \$3.10.

Dr. B. D. Flaugher

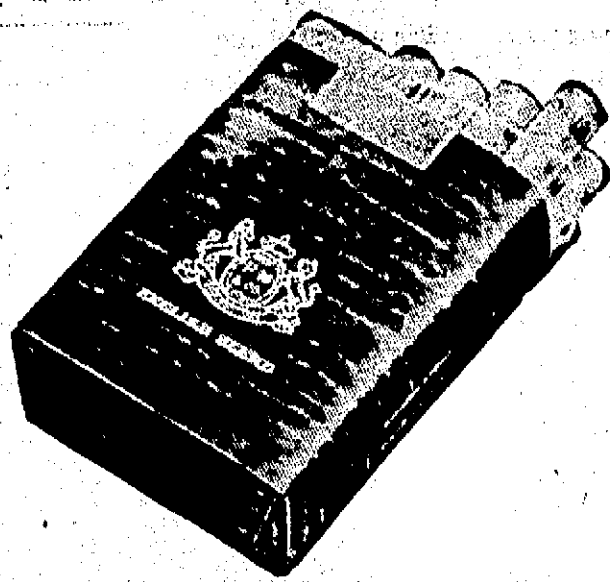
DENTIST
Specializing in
Extraction and Plate Work
119 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2637.
Open Even. Except Tues.-Sat.

**Support
The Red Cross**
"Give in a spirit of mercy
for the cause of mercy"

"SALADA" TEA

PROVED BETTER TO SMOKE

because proved less irritating
to the Nose and Throat!



If you're not smoking PHILIP MORRIS, you should be.

First, in laboratory research, PHILIP MORRIS were proved definitely and measurably less irritating.

But that's not all! In addition, the findings of a group of distinguished doctors prove that:

WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF THE NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED UP COMPLETELY OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED!

Full reports of these findings appeared in leading medical journals.

No curative claim is made for PHILIP MORRIS. But we do say—and this evidence proves—they're far less irritating to the nose and throat.

BUY MORE BONDS—and hold them!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's *Finest* Cigarette

For pure pleasure—plus for greater
protection against smoking-penalties!

4,000 in County Schools To Take State Tests

Every-Pupil tests will be given in the high schools of Marion county Wednesday through Friday, D. T. Mills, county superintendent of schools, announced today. Sixteen different tests will be given and scored by local teachers with nearly 4,000 pupils taking part. Given as a means of check-up on the work that has been done in the various subjects, the tests are used as a teaching device and as a stimulus to further achievement, Mr. Mills said. State norms will be available by which teachers may compare the progress of their pupils with that of the state average in the same subjects.

TO ASK DEFERMENTS

CLEVELAND, March 28—The city government will ask selective service boards to defer all Cleveland policemen and firemen over 26, Mayor Frank J. Lausche said today.

James J. (John) Ratty invented the first cash register.

Patented the Mellow Ground Blade for cooler, outdoor, "Teether Touch" shaving.

4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢

ON ALL REGULAR SALES PROMOTIONS

COURT NEWS

DIVORCE ACTIONS

Petitions filed — D. Zimmer Keck against Florence Keck, grounds neglect. Lawrence M. Hasey against Ruby Hasey, a minor, and Mary Swimm, her mother, grounds neglect. Nellie Shifflet against Roscoe Shifflet, grounds neglect. Daisy Swisher, a minor by Desie Diehl, next of kin, against Donald Swisher, a minor, and Floyd Swisher, his father, grounds neglect. Homer E. Johnson, attorney for the plaintiffs. Petition granted—Lucille Kathryn Elkins against Carl Elkins, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds neglect. Petitions dismissed — Daisy Swisher against Donald Swisher; Harry L. Reynolds against Virginia L. Reynolds.

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to William O. Baker of Marion, machinist, and Dorothy Tedesco of Marion; Hubert Cayton of Morral, equipment operator, and Violet Adams of Marion, processor; Ernest London of Marion, Ordnance Plant worker and Iva Morrison, Ordnance Plant worker.

Conveyance Asked

A petition has been filed in common pleas court by the Marion Gospel Center against George W. Bird and others, seeking the conveyance of property and deed at the corner of East Center street and McWilliams court. George T. Gieran is attorney for the plaintiff.

Charges Nailed

Charges filed by the state in the following cases have been dropped in common pleas court through nolle procedure upon information furnished by County Prosecutor James E. Reed: Forest Kunkler, breaking and entering, committed to Lima state hospital; later released to parents in Toledo; Richard Blevins, concealing stolen property, moved out of state; Gilbert E. Sanders, auto larceny, inducted into U. S. Army; Lester Roberts, parole violator, returned to Mansfield reformatory; Thomas Brundige, larceny, dismissed; Thomas and Joseph Ben Brundige, latter acquitted by petit jury.

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, March 29
CONFLICTING testimonies are found in this day's astrological map. Business and financial affairs are under a stabilizing influence, with credit and real possession under an increasing vibration. Marshall the forces on this campaign, as the mentality is deep, logical and dependable, but postpone the social, domestic and romantic affiliations, as these are under adverse rule. Lady Luck plays a part in affairs, with a bequest or gift figuring. Those whose birthday it is may look of a year of increase in income, credit and possessions, with many notable and dependable opportunities for placing affairs on a safe and enduring basis. Investments, landward possibly, will be fruitful, and in sight—with the beneficence of Lady Luck evident. However, this fair fortune is offset by anxieties, disappointments, sorrows or regrets in social or home life. A child born on this day will have many upward and dependable talents, with many favors and good luck, but it may suffer in its intimate relations. There are some signs of inheritance or sound investments.

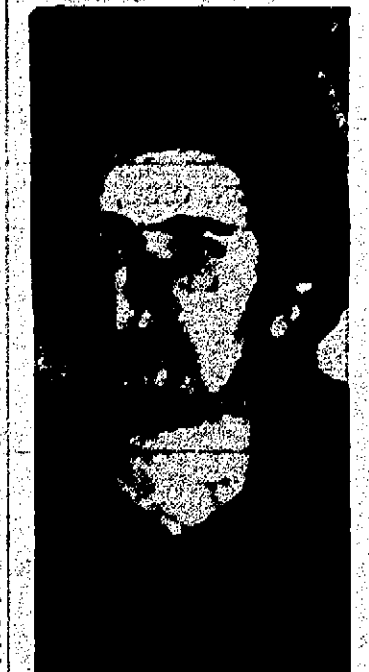
GALION — Announcement was made here of the birth of a son, March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Reid of Akron. The grandparents are Mrs. Charles T. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Musselman, all of Galion.



Elsie Says
Ask For It by Name
at your

Grocer's
Borden's
HOMOGENIZED MILK

also . . .
Apparel for Children
on easy terms
Moskins
CHILD CLOTHING
E. R. SHINNER, Mgr.
195 W. Center St.
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



SPY GETS 12 YEARS
Sentenced to 12 years in federal prison for her part in a Nazi spy ring, Grace Buchanan Denny is shown after trial in Detroit under guard. The pseudo French countess turned counter spy and aided the conviction of other members of the Detroit espionage ring after FBI agents discovered her activities.

President's Wife At Island Army Outpost

BALBOA, C. Z., March 28—An army dispatch, datelined "United States army and navy base, Galapagos islands, Ecuador," announced Monday that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spent a day and a half at the island outpost.

The dispatch said she left for home Sunday after appearing on the stage of a packed army theater where she addressed the men. "You men constitute our first line of defense. If you were to fail it would be possible for the enemy to pass our patrols and strike the Panama Canal," she was quoted as telling them.

The Galapagos are about 750 miles off the west coast of South America.

GALION — A son was born at Galion City hospital, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Conkle of Mt. Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meade of Mt. Gilead are the parents of a daughter, born Monday at Galion City hospital.

1.25 weekly
at MOSKIN'S
will outfit the family for Easter!

for men...
Masterbuilt Suits and Topcoats
27.50
only 1.25 weekly

for women...
Beautiful Suits and Coats...
24.50
only 1.25 weekly

Clever new Dresses
8.95
only 1.25 weekly

also . . .
Apparel for Children
on easy terms

Moskins
CHILD CLOTHING
E. R. SHINNER, Mgr.
195 W. Center St.
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Speed-Up Draft Reviews Ordered

COLUMBUS, O., March 28—Lt. Col. Carl Wahl, head of the manpower division of Ohio selective service yesterday said orders had been sent local draft boards to speed up reviews of men under 25. Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt Saturday night gave government agencies until March 29 to assemble information on the deferment needs of the industries under their jurisdiction in order to set in motion the call-up of young workers.

McNutt told the agencies the new program intends to send "all the able-bodied men in this age group (22 through 25) to the armed forces and to limit deferments only to those who are irreplaceable."

The new order means no lessening of the induction pace for eligible men beyond 25, however, it was pointed out.

Bond Redemptions Reach Record High

WASHINGTON, March 28—With one week remaining in the month, March war bond redemptions already have hit a record high of more than \$216,000,000, apparently reflecting a heavy drain on savings resulting from the March 15 income tax payment date. The March total of cash-ins through Saturday compared with December's \$206,900,000, the previous record, and last month's \$184,800,000 figure.

This month's redemptions are running at a rate of nearly 47 percent of sales. However, treasury authorities believe that record purchases during the January-

KARAVAN
COLLIERIE
That Rich, Creamy Kind
At INDEPENDENT Food Store

AT PENNEY'S
SPRING MAGIC . . .
In Smartness and Value!

Looking For Stamina and Style?
Here is the Line-up of Spring Shoes for All the Family!

CYNTHIA* TAILORED AND DRESS SHOES
Baby Doll D'Orsay
Elasticized Pumps
Open Toe Pumps
Tailored Spectators
3.49

Extra wartime walking demands shoes that combine tailored beauty with supreme comfort . . . and Cynthia styles bring you both! Busy days at the canteen, at the office and at home will find you cheering the fine craftsmanship that makes Cynthia shoes fit well and look lovely longer.

Stylish for School, Dress and Play!
CHILDCRAFT* FOOTWEAR
Childcraft shoes will stand lots of rough wear, and they're good looking, too. . . Girls will like the pumps and sandals and boys will be proud to wear the military type oxfords and the sport moccasins. 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.
Some Styles. Sizes 12-3 . . . 2.29

Men's Top-Ranking Favorites!
TOWN-CRAFT* SHOES
Dependable shoes that will assure you comfort and long-lasting style. Choose a stitched wing tip oxford or a moccasin toe blucher oxford.
4.79
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Men's Top-Ranking Favorites!
TOWN-CRAFT* SHOES
Dependable shoes that will assure you comfort and long-lasting style. Choose a stitched wing tip oxford or a moccasin toe blucher oxford.
4.79
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

February fourth war loan, plus income-tax-paying-time, tended to slow buying in March.

WALDO CLASS MEETS
Charles and Junior Laucher of northwest of Waldo were hosts to the Willing Workers class of Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday night. Junior Laucher read scripture. A discussion topic was led by Maxine Hawk and Naomi Rider. Junior Laucher and Guy Hoch were delegated to attend the Lutheran league convention at Westerville in April. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bessie Laucher, the hosts' mother. Arthur Kaehler was a guest. Joan and Paul Johnson will be hosts to the class at its next meeting.

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With Complete Confidence
OHIO'S POPULAR DOG VACATION RESORT
CONSTANT PROFESSIONAL CARE
DOR-EL KENNELS
State Highway 47—One Mile East of Prospect, Ohio

ANDY JACKSON'S MARKET
160 N. MAIN ST.

Sliced End Cuts of	39¢	Dry	
Smoked Ham	39¢	Salt Side lb.	23¢
Home Made		Home Made	
Pudding lb.	15¢	Sausage lb.	25¢
Round Bone		Fresh	
Pork Steak	29¢	Ground Beef	25¢

Open 7 Days and 7 Nights

BETTER IT
with
Keyko
RICH IN VITAMIN A

BOARD YOUR DOG
With Complete Confidence
OHIO'S POPULAR DOG VACATION RESORT
CONSTANT PROFESSIONAL CARE
DOR-EL KENNELS
State Highway 47—One Mile East of Prospect, Ohio

ANDY JACKSON'S MARKET
160 N. MAIN ST.

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Home Made		Home Made	
Pudding lb.	15¢	Sausage lb.	25¢
Round Bone		Fresh	
Pork Steak	29¢	Ground Beef	25¢

Open 7 Days and 7 Nights



YOU SHALL
HAVE DREAMS
WHEREVER
YOU GO IN
FLARED
GLOVES

by Van Raalte

Pull this glove over the sleeve of your suit or coat, or wear it with dresses, and lo! there's drama in your life. Richness, too—in the exquisite suede-like texture of double-woven cotton knitted—then precious fabric that used to be in imports only. "El Capitanos". \$1

BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS

GENUINE PIGSKIN GLOVES

Sizes 5 1/4 to 7 1/4 in
dark brown only

\$2.98
PAIR



FRANK BROS.

Dependable Furniture for 78 Years



If you buy
at Schaffner's —

There is as much difference in stores as
there sometimes is in merchandise, in prices,
in service, in satisfaction.

It has been our experience that the public
expects something more than just "a store"
where it can spend its money, if the article
desired to be purchased can be found in that
store.

Nowadays people expect — and rightfully
so — more for their money than they used to.
They expect personal attention, personal
service. They expect promises of all kinds to
be kept! They expect honest prices, honest,
up-to-date merchandise; and when terms are
wanted they do not expect to be penalized by
being asked to pay higher than the regular
prices because this credit service is asked for.
Nor do they expect to be penalized by being
asked to accept inferior merchandise because
long-time payments are requested.

At Schaffner's, we know what you have a
right to expect — and you will never be disap-
pointed if you trade here.

Schaffner's

P. S. Buy all the War Bonds
you can.

You'll Like Trading at Schaffner's

WAVE Recruiter To Be Here Three Days

WAVE Specialist Glenora McClure of the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Detroit will be at the Navy Recruiting Station at 194 South Main street, for three days this week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, to assist in the recruiting of WAVES.

Miss McClure comes from Galesburg, Ill., where she graduated from high school. She taught in a country school near her home for three years, then went to Chicago to take a job for a telephone company as a service representative. On Aug. 28, 1943, she was sworn into the WAVES and has been on recruiting duty since October.

Girls from Marion, Wyandot, Crawford and Hardin Counties are being invited to visit with Petty Officer McClure while she is in Marion.



MAGYAR QUILING. Bela Imredi, (above), former Hungarian premier and foreign minister, was reported to be establishing a government under Axis sponsorship as German and Rumanian troops occupied the country. (AP Wirephoto)

JOAN BERRY RETURNS TO WITNESS STAND

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, March 25 — Joan Berry was expected to resume her role as the government's star witness in the Charlie Chaplin case today as defense attorney Jerry Giesler asked permission to question her further, after a three-day court recess.

The 24-year-old auburn haired Joan, Chaplin's former protegee, told of alleged relations with the comedian in his Beverly Hills home and in his New York hotel suite when she testified for two days last week.

At one point Miss Berry broke down and sobbed when portions of letters she had written the comedian were read.

Giesler dismissed Miss Berry last week after Judge J. F. T. O'Connor ruled the defense would not be allowed to inquire into intimacies she might have had with other men. But Giesler reserved the right to recall her.

Later Chaplin's lawyer said there were further matters he wished to ask her about and told newsmen that there are "some newly discovered facts I'd like to inquire into."

U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr has indicated that the government, which is seeking to convict the 34-year-old comic on charges he violated the Mann act by allegedly transporting Miss Berry to New York and back to Hollywood for immoral purposes, may rest its case today or tomorrow.

Giesler has declared he will ask for dismissal of the case when the government rests, but if that is unsuccessful Chaplin may be called as one of the witnesses in his own defense.

BIRTHS

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kaufman of 435 North Prospect street are parents of a daughter born at City hospital yesterday afternoon. The father is stationed with the Army Air force depot here.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehm of Prospect yesterday at City hospital.

A son was born yesterday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sherer of near Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyler of near Marion are parents of a son born last night in City hospital.

BOY DIES IN FIRE

By The Associated Press
ZANESVILLE, O., March 25 — Jimmy D. Gregg, 10, died of suffocation when fire swept his grandmother's home here today. The grandmother and the boy's three brothers escaped injury. All were sleeping in second floor bedrooms when the blaze broke out on the first floor of the home. Its cause was not determined.

HOW TO GET A LOAN IN ONE TRIP

\$10 to \$1000

Please First Tell us the amount you need, answer a few questions about yourself and arrange to stop in for the money when most convenient for you.

We MAKE ARRANGEMENTS without fees or hidden to you. No embarrassing questions or delay of your funds or checks. Our Trip Loans are arranged on your signature alone, or on your car or furniture. Only you need know.

Stop in when you are open a few minutes. We will be glad to help you. No charge for this service.

Star Line Building at Schaffner's

JITTERS WAVE DUE IN EUROPE

War of Nerves Increases in Intensity as Invasion Blow Approaches.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 25 —

The invasion jitters are just beginning.

From here on there will be "false alarms, feints and dress rehearsals" by the Anglo-American high command and phony reports and rumors put out by the Germans. This will continue until the smartest deceptionists on both sides of the English channel have exhausted their bags of tricks in the greatest battle of nerves, preceding the greatest amphibious assault in history.

The quoted words are from Prime Minister Churchill's Sunday broadcast. His brief reference to the forthcoming attempts to deceive the enemy about exactly where and when the blow or blows will fall was interpreted here today as a warning to the allied world to get ready for some strange maneuvers.

Surprise is one of the deadliest weapons in the allied arsenal, and the Germans are believed to be working along similar lines. They need deception primarily to arouse the underground forces of Europe prematurely, and thus expose them to betrayal. The allies are counting on these forces to strike

at exactly the right moment to wreck enemy communications, tie up enemy occupation and reserve forces, blow up supply centers and otherwise create confusion in the German rear.

The Germans meanwhile are reported working feverishly to impress French, Dutch, Belgian and other dominated people into service to help them—to strengthen their powerful "Atlantic Wall" defenses. Underground Dutch reports say the Germans already have flooded Dutch coastal lowlands, which the Hollanders spent five centuries draining, and are ready to blow out the dikes if necessary.

Another Dutch report is that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the German commander, has established headquarters at Breda in western Holland.

The flow of such information to Dutch diplomats here suggests that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied invasion chief, probably is receiving highly informative data on German preparations from western European sources all over western Europe. It was to prevent the enemy from obtaining similar intelligence about allied plans that the United States recently asked Ireland to oust axis diplomats.

U. S. Flier Shot Down in France Makes Escape

By The Associated Press
CHESAPEAKE, Va., March 25 —

Li. Chauncey Hicks, who was shot down over occupied France during a U. S. Army air force raid last Sept. 6, has escaped and is now in England, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks of Chesapeake, reported yesterday.

Li. Hicks was a bombardier on a Flying Fortress, and was seen to

ball out of his ship by another pilot who reported after returning to his base. "He was still giving the Jetties fits with a sub-machine gun even while he was parachuting to the ground."

Word that he was safe was confirmed in a cablegram to Miss Virginia Silver of Huntington, W. Va. She said that several weeks ago Lt. Hicks' family received word he was "well and safe," but that the report had been kept confidential.

Officer candidates for the German air forces were required to sign up with the Luftwaffe for a period of 25 years, according to Flying.

DISCOVERY OF COLDS' RELIEF
(Have mother and father read)—which grandma used for coughing—used for colds, muscle aches of cold—these mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' misery with Plaster, the more with modern medicine to a home containing old fashioned medicine rest. The double remedy also, Leonard Plaster.

When Better Insurance is Sold We Will Sell It.
LEWISON
INSURANCE FOR EVERYONE
182 S. Main St. Dial 5000.

The Way To KEEP A Woman's HEART



Women know "the way to a man's heart is thru food" and many men apply the same treatment to their women.

We make a specialty of aiding and abetting in either case. You furnish the partner and we'll furnish the food. The result will be a good time by all — with a resolve to "do it often."

MIDWAY Restaurant
127 E. Center St.
Opposite Courthouse.

EVERY MILE OF VICTORY is a mile added to supply lines...

ACROSS shell-torn fields... through dense jungles... up sharp-edged mountainous trails... our fighting men are wrestling battered soil from relentless enemies.

Every mile we gain is bought in blood and pain. Every advance costs precious lives and huge quantities of equipment and supplies.

As we gain more ground, our supply lines stretch farther and farther. All the food, fuel, equipment and munitions our men need must arrive on schedule. And that means using more trains to keep these

vital materials moving to the front lines.

For the big job of Erie and other American Railroads is to keep the men, materials and munitions from all parts of the country flowing to the battlefronts all over the world.

With the continued cooperation of the public, shippers and government agencies, Erie and other American Railroads will deliver the goods so the miles of victory will roll on!

21,570 more trains
1,000,000 more cars
21,000,000 more tons
AMERICAN RAILROADS AT WAR



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Erie Railroad

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

HELP WIN THE BATTLE OF TRANSPORTATION
Do your work and get another job working for the Erie. Both skilled and unskilled workers are needed continuously to keep supplies flowing to the battlefield. Apply to the nearest Erie office or the National Railroad Board.



Social Affairs

THE annual spring luncheon wound up the club year for the Research club which held its final meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Jacoby of 323 South State street yesterday afternoon. Easter meetings were extended to the club by the retiring president, Mrs. J. P. Neidhart. Mrs. O. C. Alspach gave a report on the county federation meeting. Donations of \$10 to the Y's Men's club for the Club Co-ed program and \$18 to the Red Cross for Navy kits were made. Thirteen patronesses were reported, and final sales on articles made by the blind amounted to \$50.27. A resolution committee composed of Mrs. P. L. Carhart, Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. W. A. Muntzinger, presented a tribute to the late Mrs. Edith Bauer. A petition was written to Senator Taft and Representative Smith asking for the defeat of the Wagner bill.

The program consisted of two papers given by Mrs. A. W. Kette and Mrs. Muntzinger. Mrs. Kette's topic was "Revolution in Eating" and Mrs. Muntzinger read "Featherweight Foods." Following the program, Mrs. Neidhart presented her gavel to Mrs. W. H. Pohler, the new president, and the following new officers were introduced: Mrs. Neidhart, vice president; Mrs. Ben Jacoby, recording secretary; Mrs. D. J. Shelton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. E. Sletvold, arborer; and Mrs. Gladys Arter, critic. Members of the committee and their chairmen were also introduced.

Mrs. Homer Huffman entertained the Marion Sorosis club Monday night at her home on Clover avenue with Mrs. Thomas Bain as assisting hostess. An additional \$5 was given to the Red Cross and donations of \$5 were also made to Club Co-ed and the clinic fund. Plans were made to participate in Fine Arts day at Hotel Harding, May 3. For the program Mrs. W. T. Orcutt presented three humorous readings. The final meeting of the year will be April 24, when the club will hold its annual dinner party at Rinker's Inn.

Mrs. Ray Strawser entertained the Gudon Nuva club Friday afternoon at her home on Girard avenue. A potluck lunch was served and the afternoon was spent playing cards. Awards were won by Mrs. Glen Morgan, Mrs. Nobel Hoffman, Miss Lisa Blumenfeld and Mrs. Jack J. Moore.

Mrs. W. W. Jack of 481 Wilson avenue entertained with a potluck dinner Saturday in honor of the birthdays of her husband, their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Good, and three grandchildren, Bobby Jane and Vera Maxine Good of Toledo, and Larry Allen Jack. Larry is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Lowell Jack. The table was decorated with crystal candelabras, white tapers and five decorated birthday cakes. Mrs. George Evers gave several readings and Miss Ruth Schilling gave a pantomime, accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Schilling. Present with the honored guests were Glenn Good and son Frederick of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fields and their grandchildren, Gwendolyn and Garry of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hilborn and sons Burl and Muriel of Moravia, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford of Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kauble and daughter Juanita Dale, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Schiller and children Bobby and Ruth, Mrs. Howard Tweedle Jr., and son Buddy, and Mrs. Lowell Jack and children Jack and Mary.

Professor R. J. Langstaff, dean of men at Scott High school in Toledo was the guest speaker when Mrs. S. R. Sanders of Richmond entertained the Carpe Diem club, Friday evening at 8 p. m. His subject was "Peace Aims and Problems." Mrs. Frank Harger, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting. Officers elected for the coming year included Mrs. Howard Drake, president; Mrs. Harger, vice president; Mrs. Paul Speyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Forest Lewis, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Matteson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Floyd Vandergri, treasurer. A paper on quilts and coverlets with a display to illustrate her work, was given by Mrs. Jo Howe.

Mrs. E. McQuiston of 572 Wilson avenue entertained with a potluck dinner last week in honor of her son, Cpl. John McQuiston, who was spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and mother. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McQuiston and family of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell McQuiston and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McQuiston and family of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gard and family of Carey, Mrs. Elmer Lawhead and son, and Cpl. and Mrs. John McQuiston. Thursday morning for Port Crockett, Galveston, Texas, where he is stationed.

An audience which filled the ballroom of the Hotel Harding last night, leaving standing room only by 8 o'clock, heard the Junior members of Lecture-Recital club provide excellent support to the guest artist, Dolores Holt, young pianist of Middletown, on the annual Junior club program. The first portion of the program was given by the talented young people of the Junior organization. The youthful artists, many of whom were making their first appearance before a large audience, presented their numbers in a manner that gave a sense of accomplishment to the listeners as well as to the performers. The well balanced program included piano and vocal selections, ranging

in style from the purity and refinement of musical expression of the "Tone poet" Chopin, and the languid melancholy of Tchaikowsky, to the bright sparkle of music of Debussy, as well as the melodious works of Protheroe, Spross and Arlen, and the vigorous style of the Gilets and Dix numbers. The young people performed in a manner which gave promise of finished artists of the future. Lecture-Recital can well be proud of its Juniors.

The versatility of the 10-year-old guest artist completely charmed the audience, from the moment little Miss Holt took her place at the keyboard. Someone was heard to remark that she could as easily be compared to another child genius of many years ago whose piano concerto she played last night, with such skill and facility. Her remarkable technique was equaled only by the tenderness of expression, prevalent in all of Mozart's compositions. Her teacher, Alma Betcher of the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, added to the enjoyment of the Concerto with the orchestral accompaniment played on the second piano.

The program as it was presented last night follows: Piano Duo, "Dance of the Russian Sailor," by Frederick Lacey and Allen Cleveland; Contralto solo, "The Enchantress," by Alice Mabel; Soprano solo, "I Love And The World Is Mine," by Alice Mabel; Soprano solo, "The Sun Will Shine Again," Jimenez, by Betty Clay; Piano solo, Black Key Etude, and Polka, by A. Chopin, by Irma Jean Hennel; Soprano solo, "I Heard A Blackbird Singing," "Arlen," "Who Knows," "Sticks," and "Side of Cadis," Debussy, by Alice Mabel; Baritone solo, "One Who Yearned Alone," Tchaikowsky, "The Trumpeter," Dix and "The Car Ride," O'Hara, by Richard Hardesty; Concerto in D Minor, Mozart, Allegro, Romance, Rondo, by Alice Mabel, with orchestra accompaniment by Alma Betcher.

Piano accompaniments were played by Mrs. Cecil Davis, Mrs. Karl Schell, Junior counselor, was in charge of the program.

Couple Exchange Vows at Home in Prospect
Special to The Star
PROSPECT — Saturday Miss Lydia Hylon Woleslagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woleslagel, became the bride of John R. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bell of Richmond. Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor of the Methodist church of Jeffersonville, O., performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at Rinker's Inn. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woleslagel, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bell, Mr. F. C. Woleslagel, Mrs. L. C. Clime of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Morris of Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Platt of Hilliards, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris of Marysville, Mr. E. O. Clime of Grove City, Mrs. Norma Finckoff of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fish, Mr. Wesley Woods, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector of Jeffersonville, Mr. Billy Morris, Miss Hylonlee Platt, Miss Caroline Isler, and Master Tommy Isler.

The Prospect Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Hessa Kyle Friday. Devotions were conducted by the hostess, Mrs. Mae Knachel, presented a paper. The club voted to send \$2 to the Red Cross.

Mrs. A. M. Strasser was hostess to the Past Matrons Circle Friday noon for a potluck luncheon. Plans were made to present the program at O. E. O. April 1. Mrs. Hallock Rogers will entertain the group in April.

Gives Old Jewelry to Army and Navy



Margaret Lintz of Cambridge, Ohio, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, recently suggested to campus friends that old costume jewelry be collected and donated to the Army and Navy. Fighting men in the South Pacific might use it as "bargaining wampum" or good-luck tokens in dealing with the natives. Miss Lintz said, "It can be contributed to the tin drive!"

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Bethlehem Grange Plans Remodeling of Kitchen.
Plans for temporary remodeling of the kitchen were discussed when Bethlehem Grange met Friday night. Master Earl Augenstein and Overseer Ralph Williams were delegated to represent members at a meeting of city council when the change of time is discussed. Grange members favor the time schedule now in effect. A donation of \$10 was given to the Red Cross.

Theme of the program was "Spring Sewing." A medley of songs was presented by Misses Clara May, Mary Lou, Janet and Louise Moyer accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry Klingel. Mrs. Robert Rice gave a report on a course for lecturers held recently in Columbus.

Daniel Mautz discussed "The Availability and Use of Fertilizer." "Proper Spraying Methods" were reviewed by A. B. Sanderson, vocational agriculture instructor at the Waldo school. Mr. Augenstein talked on "Planting Corn." The meeting closed with group singing.

Caledonia Legion Post Elects New Adjutant
Rev. R. S. McCutchen, pastor of Caledonia Methodist church, was elected adjutant of Caledonia Post No. 401, American Legion to fill the unexpired term of Glenn E. Allen who has been promoted to Mr. Allen's home on South Main street. Saturday night, Mr. Allen's work will take him to Cleveland soon.

Members of the Post attended candlelight service at Caledonia Church of Christ Sunday honoring boys in the service. Plans were made to hold Memorial Day services at Caledonia cemetery. Caledonia Boy Scouts have been asked to cooperate with post members in collecting old phonograph records for salvage in order to make records for USO centers in this country and for boys overseas.

Next White House Hostess?

This is one of a series of articles on the women who might possibly become the next First Lady.

By Central Press
Edith Wilk Wilkie, while her husband, Wendell Wilkie, takes the aggressive political action, makes it comfortable and pleasant for him on the home front.

After 1940, Mrs. Wilkie selected a larger apartment in the same building on Fifth avenue, New York, designed to meet the needs of a growing public figure.

"My husband needs more room," she explained simply, and then added with a twinkle in her eye, "Wendell likes to walk up and down a lot when he's writing for magazines—and he needs larger quarters for this walking."

At the same time, Mrs. Wilkie keeps the domestic routine flexible, usually subordinating her own plans to those of her husband. The housekeeper who has been with them for years is very efficient, thanks to Mrs. Wilkie's direction.

Mrs. Wilkie, the candidate's wife, is also a service mother, and this latter role likewise affects her daily program. Their only son, Philip, is a lieutenant in the Navy and on active sea duty. Recently he drew a brief leave, but mostly he is sailing the waters of the North Atlantic, or docking at foreign ports.

"I want to treat other mothers' sons the way I hope they will treat mine when he is away from home," she confides to friends. So, virtually every day finds her working in the New York City Soldier-Sailor-Marine canteens.

In addition to her canteen war service, Mrs. Wilkie is chairman of a Red Cross bandage-making unit in the Women's Republican club of New York. In the field of private charity, she has long been interested in a women's and children's infirmary.

A candidate's wife or war mother, as canteen hostess or civic volunteer, Mrs. Wilkie, personally, dodges the spotlight. But, she became a familiar figure in the last campaign, and continued activity brings more public attention.

Even when she walks down the street in New York, it's not surprising to hear such remarks as "Look, there's Mrs. Wilkie," or "Mrs. Wilkie's looking better all the time."

Yes, Mrs. Wilkie does look well. She's the same petite, little blond that America saw so much of in 1940 but with a few more pounds. Perhaps, she is a little more radiant, and certainly better rested, than in the midst of that hectic campaign. Her blond hair, with added touches of gray, is bobbed and rolled at the nape of her neck. She wears simple, wartime clothes, with a feminine accent to match her personality.

Tennessee-born Edith Wilk Wilkie, like her husband, was Hoosier-bred.

Today, she still displays a honeymoon devotion and pride in her husband, and must be equally anxious for the realization of his ambition. But there'll be no political offensive from Mrs. Wilkie. She still has her own ideas of a "woman's place."

Next—Frances Hall Dewey.

CALEDONIA GUILD MEETS
The first meeting of the newly organized Wesleyan Service guild of Caledonia Methodist church was held Thursday night in the church parlor with Mrs. Ruth Clark as hostess. Mrs. Clark was in charge of business and Mary Douce conducted devotions. Wanda Geddis as program chairman and Florence Bush, secretary of missionary education, made plans for lesson study. Members planned to sponsor an Easter sunrise breakfast at the church for the youth groups. Mrs. R. S. McCutchen, wife of the pastor, Rev. R. S. McCutchen, will be hostess for a covered dish luncheon at the parsonage April 27.

RADIO PIONEER DIES
By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, O., March 28—Clarence E. Ogden, 53, pioneer in radio broadcasting and president of Ogden Chemical Devices Co., died yesterday. In the early 1920's he organized and operated the Cincinnati radio station now known as WKRC.

IN COLLEGE GROUP
Miss Margaret Oliphant, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., has been initiated into Kappa Psi, national Methodist girls' club, according to word received from the university. Miss Oliphant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliphant of 476 South Vine street.

Personal Mention

Mrs. and Mrs. C. P. Main of Fowlerville, Mich., J. B. Main of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and family, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hazlett of 402 Fies avenue.

Mrs. Wilk Krock of LaRue has gone to Gary, Ind., where she is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Krock and daughter, Earline Mae, and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Krock. Before returning home Mrs. Krock will go to Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Miss Clarabelle Krock, and attend the graduation exercises at Moody Bible Institute. Miss Krock is a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. William Eberett of Chicago, Ill., has returned after five weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. George Minard, at 325 Summit street.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Lockport, Ill., has returned home.

Patty Rensch, Ruth Ann Henry, Marilyn Flannery, Carol Howman and Evelyn Flowers, were present for games and contests.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Galion Group Attends Lexington Wedding
Special to The Star
GALION, March 28 — Galion relatives attended the wedding, last Thursday of Miss Betty Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Green of Lexington, and Staff Sgt. Robert L. Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lafferty of Lakewood.

The bride chose the wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heitzman of Galion, for her wedding day. The ceremony was performed March 23, at the home of the bride's parents in Lexington. Rev. Glen M. Sauder of First Presbyterian church officiated. The bride's sister, Mrs. Steve Boxner and Byron H. Carman of Lexington, were the only attendants.

The couple will live at Columbia, S. C., after April 15 where, Sgt. Lafferty is stationed at Fort Jackson.

Children of all ages of the members of the Senior Circle, Child Conservation league, answered a questionnaire regarding family life, recently. Answers to the quiz were read by Mrs. Albert Ritzhaupt, program chairman, for the meeting of the circle Monday.

The program was in charge of Arvilla Emmenegger when the Lutheran Daughters met Monday at Peace Lutheran parish house. This consisted of duets sung by Faith and Elaine Berry, and a solo sung by Elaine Berry. Their sister, Vivian Berry, was piano accompanist. Devotions were led by Mary Klingelhafer.

When the Fortnightly club met Monday the 1944-45 program committee was announced by the president, Mrs. R. E. Hill. Those who will serve are Mrs. Paul Nollen, Mrs. Byrdell Whitridge and Mrs. T. F. Harrington. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frances McDerry.

The March meeting of the Frieda-Olivia society of First Reformed church was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Chalmers Geiger. A feature of the program was the reading of a letter by Mrs. W. M. King from Joe King who is serving with the armed forces in India.

Guest entertainer for the meeting of the Timely Topics club, Monday was Miss Blossom Burget who gave a book review. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Burden.

The sixth birthday anniversary of Leanne Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flannery of North Riblet street, was celebrated Saturday with a party at her home. Members of her kindergarten class together with

Now Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel sick at the stomach, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "bowels," and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful secret laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use popular preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is composed in Syrup Pepsin.

SWEST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 30 years, and feel that while some relief from constipation. Even family children love it.

CANTIONS: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

An extensive showing of Spring Hand Bags \$2.95 to \$10

BUY NOW Before 20% Tax of April 1st

GYBER'S
196 W. Center St.

JONAS
150 W. Center St.

Sharply Reduced!

Raincoats \$3-\$4-\$5-\$6

Smartly styled. Reg. to \$16.95

Reversibles \$4 to \$7

Gabardine and Tweeds Reg. to \$14.95

Save and Buy U. S. War Bonds

Give Your Share

UHLER'S
Blouse Dept. — Street Floor

EVERFRESH COFFEE

Escape Gray Hair

Canute Water

Send your Spring Cleaning to Spotless

Blouses to keep company with your Easter Suit!

\$3.50 - \$3.98 - \$5.98

SUITS bring blouses into focus — and our collections really rate an especial shopping trip. We've so many — soft and simply fashioned — tailored or crisp with ruffles and lace. Rayon Crepes, Sheers and Cottons. Plenty of fresh snowy white blouses — and pastels, too.

ROECKER'S
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME
A daughter born at City hospital yesterday afternoon to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kaufman of 435 N. Prospect St.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehm of Prospect yesterday at City hospital.

A son born last night in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyler of near Marion.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY



Universally admired—serving graciously and unobtrusively on the home front.

Patent of Gabardine

Smart & Waddell
2 Stores
157 E. Center 118 S. Main

The Fashion
A Smart Suit

Our suit department has been humming... Every one is definitely in love with these soft feminine suits... Our collection is quite complete... Lovely pastel colors and beautiful fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20.

29.95 up

Blouses
A Blouse for that popular suit... Style as pictured and others to be had.

4.50 up

sutton & lightner

Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MRS. WILLIAMS RITES
Funeral services for Mrs. Della Williams of 590 East Church street were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Schaffner-Denzer home on East Center. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Williams died at Grant hospital Sunday.

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS
20 gal. sizes, \$1.45 to \$1.55. Sears, Roebuck and Co., First Floor.—Ad.

ANKLE BROKEN
Mrs. Ann Layhead of 572 Wilkeson street suffered a broken ankle in a fall at her home Thursday morning. She will be confined to her bed for six weeks.

BUILD WHILE YOU LIVE
A worthy memorial, T. H. Reade and Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

PAYS FINE AT KENTON
KENTON — Kenton Moore of Garret paid \$50 and costs yesterday upon a charge of driving while intoxicated, preferred in mayor's court after his car struck the parked automobile of Miss Jacoba Kinnear, Hardin county woman, please court reporter.

REUNION SALE
March 29 and 30. Caramel Crisp room, 12 noon to 5 p. m. Navy Club Auxiliary.—Ad.

MT. ZION SCHOOL PLAY
The junior class of Mt. Zion High school near Bucyrus will present a comedy, "Mama's Baby Boy," Friday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Taking part will be Hope Beal, Donald Beck, Billy Letzer, Helen Zulauf, Gertrude Graham, Franklin Lust, Jean Heinen, Naomi Harris, Jean Hickman, Russell Lutz, Janelle Kissling, Miss Matilda Sokol is director.

USED SEWING MACHINES
For sale, treadle style. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 150 S. Main.—Ad.

CARS IN ACCIDENT
Damage to cars driven by Dale Miller Schmidt of 136 East George street and Don Kelber of Cardington was reported last night when they side-swiped at South Prospect street and Bellefontaine avenue.

SPINELLA CORSETIERE
Health, reducing, custom fitted. Dial 6112, 228 E. Center.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Mrs. Mertie Price of 396 West Center street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical attention.

"JESSICA'S JOURNEY"
A 3-act comedy, will be presented March 29 and 30 at Glenwood school, 8 P. M., Glenwood P-T-A. Admission 15c, 25c.—Ad.

HOSTESS TO CLASS
Miss Donna Clark was hostess at a party of the Youth Fellowship class of Wesley Methodist church held last week at the church. The program, in charge of Marvin Evans, consisted of devotions and games. Present were: Donna McClain, June Evans, Martha Eker, Sarah Berry, Mary McCaulley, Jim Eker, Roy Buckingham, Max Haines, Kenneth Hewser, Mrs. Edna Ginder and Miss Isabelle Yost.

PAY YOUR BILLS TODAY
And build your credit for tomorrow. F. E. Williams, "Your Friendly Auctioneer," 130 E. Center.—Ad.

TOWNSEND MEETING
Townsend club No. 4 will meet tonight in the Navy club room at 122 West Church street at 7:30 p. m. A musical program will be presented.

WE HAVE VIGOR
For your Victory garden at J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

BUY YOUR LINOLEUM
At Sears and use our floor sander, and sander, \$5.50 per day plus cost of sand paper. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Second Floor.—Ad.

APPENDIX OPERATION
Mildred Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick of near Marion underwent an appendix operation this morning at City hospital.

NOW IS THE TIME
To remove the stone on your driveway. Dial 4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage.—Ad.

FOREMAN'S DINNER
Approximately 35 were present at a Huber Manufacturing Co. foreman's dinner last night at Hotel Harding. D. A. Howard, president and general manager, gave a brief talk on problems of the day.

EASTER BASKETS
Easter Eggs, Cards, etc., at Cole's, 452 W. Center.—Ad.

COUNTY GRANGE MEETING
The final countywide Grange meeting of the year will be held Wednesday night at 8:30 at the Morral school auditorium. Montgomery Grange will be in charge. Grand Prairie will give third degree work. Salt Rock will confer the fourth degree on a large class of candidates and music will be by the Grand Prairie Grange orchestra.

BERT MORRIS
Deceased Sunday. funeral Thursday, requests no flowers.—Ad.

FINAL CEREMONIAL
The last ceremonial for the present officers of Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem was held last night in the Masonic temple. A social hour followed and refreshments were served. A patrol rehearsal was called for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Open installation of officers will be held at the next meeting on April 10. The session will open at 4 p. m. on the fourth floor of the Temple. Installation will be at 8 p. m. Mrs. Goldie Miller and Charles Elcher will be incoming worthy high priestess and watchman of the shepherds, respectively.

DON'T WAIT! RECAP NOW
Reliable tire recapping. Harroff Tire Store, 194 S. Main.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Michael Rider of Prospect entered City hospital last night for medical attention.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Behan, the Boyd & Uncapher mortuary, pallbearers, friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers and kind sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of our father, Mrs. John Wynn, Mrs. George Wiggitt, Mr. Kenneth Price.

CORRECTION
Lt. Clifford Glassmeyer, assistant engineering officer in a flight unit stationed overseas, was listed incorrectly as emergency officer in Monday night's Star. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glassmeyer of Davis street.

DR. E. D. FLAUGHER, DENTIST
Specializing in Extraction and Plate Work. 11915 S. Main St. Phone 2637. Open evenings except Tuesdays and Saturdays.—Ad.

MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY
Lovely for Easter Gifts. Wiant's Book Store, 120 S. Main.—Ad.

BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES
Mrs. Tracy Zachman of 622 East Church street was called to Toledo yesterday because of the death of a brother-in-law, A. E. Hasselkus, who died in a hospital there yesterday morning following an operation. He was ill one week. An accountant in Toledo, he was known in Marion, having visited here, and his widow is a former Marion woman. Surviving besides the widow, Mrs. A. E. Hasselkus is a daughter, Mrs. Bob Sawyer, and two grandchildren.

PAINT OVER YOUR
Wallpaper with Texolite. Many colors to choose from at the Marion Paint Co., 168 E. Center.—Ad.

SEWING LESSONS
War Budget sewing lessons enroll now, new classes starting. Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main. Dial 6142.—Ad.

BUCYRUS GIRL WEDS
BUCYRUS — Mrs. Violet LaPointe, 558 South Walnut street, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Angeline Boyer, and Cpl. Louis Gammilla of Camp Millard, which took place at Greenup, Ky., March 19. The couple returned Monday from Staten Island, N. Y., where they visited Cpl. Gammilla's family.

TREE SURGERY
Marion's expert tree service. Dial 7765. Leo Savage.—Ad.

HEAR NICK BARACH
Recreational director of the City of Columbus, Ohio, speak on the success of recreational centers in Columbus, Ohio, in abating juvenile delinquency, at Central Jr. High school, 8 p. m. Monday, April 3. Mayor Harry L. Dowler will introduce the speaker. Plans and facts for the establishment of a Marion center will be presented at the same meeting. All youths and adults of Marion are invited. No admission. Marion Youth Movement. Carroll Davidson, chairman; Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Ellis Houghton, George L. Wilson, William L. White, Paul E. Bachman, R. B. Gibson, Rev. E. M. Hertzler, general committee.—Ad.

INITIATION DATE
Plans for initiation and a banquet on April 16, were made when Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Victory Circle No. 388, met last night at the K. of C. hall. A large class of candidates will be received in the initiation. The banquet will be served in Moira hall following the initiation. Out-of-town visitors are expected to attend the two events.

CHICKEN DINNERS
Our Wednesday special. Detrick's in Kumbert Hotel.—Ad.

ROSE JUMP WILL RETURN
Tonight from the millinery market with everything that is new in Easter Millinery. See these at Jump's Hat Shop tomorrow. Prices range from \$2.85 to \$12.50.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION
Mrs. Donald McIntire of 146 Uhler avenue underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

EASTER CANDIES
Cards and gifts. Helen Lettler, 224 S. Greenwood, Dial 7220.—Ad.

25 NURSES REGISTER
BUCYRUS — A call for registration of graduate nurses, sent out by the local procurement and assignment committee for nurses of district No. 7 two weeks ago, has brought in 25 nurses from the county whose names have been placed on file. Names filed will be placed on record so that essential civilian needs for nursing services may be met and those eligible for military services may be classified.

AFTERNOON BOWLING
At Marion Recreation Center, 128 S. Prospect. Open bowling after 8 every night. Fountain service and lunches.—Ad.

WED AT LEMERT
UPPER SANDUSKY — Mrs. Ellen (Ulmer) Starling and Alfred W. Zuhars were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ulmer at Lemert. The officiating minister was Rev. A. B. Johnson. The bride is a former resident of Upper Sandusky. Attending the couple were Mrs. Lauren Warfel of this city and Roy Price of Columbus.

WELDING EQUIPMENT
We aim to carry a complete line of gas and electric rods and supplies at all times. Also gas and oxygen cylinders. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

IN MEMORY
Of John F. Stengel who died three years ago today, March 28, 1941. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Isabelle Stengel.

FARM BUREAU ELECTION
UPPER SANDUSKY — The tenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wyandot County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Inc., was held at the Farm Bureau hall in Upper Sandusky recently and elected the following members to serve on the organization's board for the coming year: Northwest, Carl Frank, southwest, Clarence Young; northeast, Henry Sneeringer; southeast, Myron V. Case, director-at-large, Glenn M. Smythe.

MEMORIAL SPIRITUALIST
Mid-week services, Wednesday night, Christian Bldg., State and Fairground.—Ad.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. George Hoffman of 282 South Grand avenue is in City hospital for treatment.

NEW DRESSES, SIZE 9-32
Suits, millinery for Easter. Linda Lou, Palace Theater Bldg.—Ad.

Willkie Fires Blast At Arrogant Labor Leaders
By The Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, March 28 — Organized labor's "sincere leaders" won praise from Wendell L. Willkie last night but the Republican presidential candidate singled out one of labor's chief leaders whom he described as "arrogant," and whom he asserted must be ousted from the ranks.

BLAME AIR DISASTER ON UNFORTUNATE CONDITIONS
By The Associated Press. LONDON, March 28 — The best information available in London from all sources connected with the Stellan campaign attributes the shooting down of 23 American transport planes by Allied ships to a series of unfortunate circumstances, some of which probably were unavoidable. The planes were downed last July by ship anti-aircraft fire during the Stellan invasion with the loss of 110 American parachute troops. Contrary to previous reports, the air forces were not operating separately. The Army, Navy, and Air Forces were under direct control of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on an equal basis. The planes were given a complicated course, regarded as the best from the standpoint of security. High winds, however, caused a dispersal of the transports. Some flew over the ships in the Gela sector, others flew nearby. By coincidence, Nazi planes bombed the ships while the Allied planes were nearby, and in the resulting melee planes of both sides were shot down.

Former Legion News Editor Is Transferred
By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 28 — Major Joseph S. Deutchle, former Columbus newspaperman, is the new public relations officer for the Fifth service command. His appointment to succeed Lt. Col. E. L. Nelson was announced yesterday. Nelson's new assignment was not revealed. Deutchle recently returned from Italy where he was public relations officer for the army service forces. A veteran of World War I, Deutchle was formerly a member of the regional staff of the office of civilian defense and before that was Ohio legislative correspondent for the Associated Press and Ohio American Legion News editor.

Waldo Postmaster Examination Set
A competitive examination for the position of postmaster at Waldo was announced today by the United States civil service commission through F. A. Bryant, local secretary. Applications containing full information will be sent upon request from either the Waldo post-office or from the office of the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C. The salary is \$1,000 and the examinations will be given at the Marion postoffice. All applications must be filed at the Washington office on or before April 14. An examination was held Saturday at the local postoffice for one applicant seeking position of Merit postmaster. Mr. Bryant said. Results will be announced later.

TO PLAY IN CLEVELAND
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 28 — The University of Illinois senate committee on athletics today announced approval of transferring the Ohio State-Illinois football game Nov. 18 to Cleveland.

WOMEN'S NON-RATIONED PLAY SHOES
In RED - WHITE or BLUE



\$2.00 \$2.35 \$2.65

MERIT SHOES
115 S. MAIN ST.

They're new... with SOY... and mighty easy eatin'!




You see the golden nuggets of SOY in this new, exciting mix. Your family will love the nut-like flavor — it's a delicious new way to serve nourishing protein. Ready-prepared; no ration points. Double your money back if you're not delighted.

Pillsbury's GOLDEN BAKE MIX ... with Soy

Make a SUIT A Wardrobe . . . with A Companion COAT!



We have both in fine woollens, tailored in the best styles for Spring and Summer.

Suits in twills, and shetland-type woollens, from \$19.95

Coats in monotone herringbone and stripe weaves. Selection of darks and pastels, from \$19.95

SPRING MILLINERY from \$2.98

Pastel Skirts "A" Sweaters "Ensemble Stretchers" Skirts \$3.98 up Sweaters \$2.98 up

PEOPLE'S
171 W. Center St.

MAKE THE OLD ROOF WATERPROOF AT LOW COST!



Point On A New Roof With Sears Asbestos Fiber Roof Coating

Add years of service to your old leaky roof with Sears Economy Asbestos Fiber Roof Coating! Heavier and thicker than ordinary roof paint, it seals small cracks, joints, seams, nail holes. One gallon covers up to 75 sq. ft. on composition roofs with one coat, up to 100 sq. ft. on metal roofs with one coat.

\$1.89
5 GAL. LOTS

Roof Cement
To have a complete watertight roof, seal bad breaks with Sears asbestos fiber roof cement. Apply with putty knife.

89c GAL.

See How Painted or Matched Ceiling Panels in your home with Sears Economy Asbestos Fiber Roof Coating.

Delicious 1 lb. Box FAME AND FORTUNE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Delicious, fresh assorted milk chocolates. Full 1 lb. weight. . . . 69c

SHARP REDUCTIONS IN KLINE'S END OF MONTH CLEARANCE

REGULAR 2.95 to 4.95 EASTER MILLINERY
One group of better hats reduced! Choose from felt or straw in favorite colors. \$2

REGULAR 2.98 SHEER BLOUSES
Slightly counter soiled is the reason they're reduced. Prilly or tailored styles . . . sizes 32 to 38. \$2

REGULAR 1.99-2.29 WASH DRESSES
2 for \$3
One group of fast color attractive print dresses. All sizes 12 to 44, but not in every style.

REGULAR 1.29 to 1.79 KUSTOM FIT SLIPS
Famous Loomcraft quality in black and navy only, broken size assortment, 32 to 52. \$1

FULL FASHIONED LISLE HOSE
Regular 1.15 to 1.35 reduced, because color and size range are not complete — also 9%, 10, 10 1/2%. 60c

and SOFT 3 Pa. SUTS
One group of superior 12.50 value suits, mostly tweeds, . . . all sizes. \$8

NEW SPRING COATS - SUITS \$15
One group of brand new spring styles that will be seen in the Easter Parade . . . formerly sold at 18.95 to 19.95 . . . several styles and colors in both the suits and coats to choose from.

TWO MONEY SAVING GROUPS SPRING DRESSES

GROUP 1 \$1 to \$5
You'll want several when you see these better dresses at these greatly reduced prices. Formerly sold from 4.98 to 8.95 . . . now 1.00-3.00-5.00. All sizes in the group. Budget Shop

GROUP 2 \$6 to \$10
This exciting group consists of our best dresses formerly selling at 8.95 to 18.95! Choose from better prints and solid colors in favorite styles . . . sizes from 8 to 44. Better Dress Shop

SHORT LOTS — BROKEN SIZES LIFE SIZE SHOES
Save 10% on all shoes in size of 10 1/2 to 12 1/2. Colors and styles as shown. \$4.95

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\$1.00 per year; \$2.25 six months; \$1.50 four months;
or 40 cents per month, payable in advance. Other
rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular
service is requested.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1944

Growing Pains

THE American people have gone through the
racking experience of disillusionment in
two wars. The difference this time is that the
disillusionment is not being put off till after
the end of hostilities. We are being confronted
in the course of the war with the chasm be-
tween our own moral judgment and the in-
tentions and practices of our allies.

This experience could have been averted.
Our disillusionment is the consequence of pre-
occupation with theories and ideals, to the ex-
clusion of an understanding of the facts and
realities of international relations. We have
been too ready to pass idealistic judgment on
matters which couldn't be settled in any way,
shape or form by our idealism.

When Prime Minister Churchill of Great
Britain declared on Nov. 10, 1942, that Great
Britain meant to hold its own in post-war set-
tlements, his obviously true statement hit us
with the effect of a child hearing for the first
time there wasn't any Santa Claus. That was
the first harsh impact of reality in World War
II. Others, different in degree but not in kind
followed.

The present condition of mild shock should
jar the American people and their govern-
ment into a more intelligent and a better co-
ordinated effort to exert practical as well as
idealistic leadership in the solution of inter-
national problems of security. American for-
eign policy will be under close scrutiny from
now on for signs of self-deception. We have
come that far at least from Vice President
Wallace's lovely plan to give away a quart of
milk a day to the line forming on the right.

This does not mean the United States must
abandon principle for expedient practices. It
does not mean cynicism must grow out of dis-
illusionment. It does not mean this government
should adopt the double-dealing diplomatic
methods of corrupt diplomacy, and it does not
mean the grounds for effectual cooperation
with our allies are being jeopardized. On the
contrary, it means they may be relieved of the
heavy responsibility of trying to kid America
into thinking there is a Santa Claus—when they
found out long ago there wasn't.

If we now are ready to face with national
dignity befitting our age and place the plain fact
that merely to enunciate the principles of a
League of Nations or an Atlantic Charter does
not make the principles binding thereafter be-
cause we say so, that will be a net gain.

If the ultimate effect is to make us under-
stand that our moral judgment on other gov-
ernments and people is subject to their accept-
ance and may be rejected, the effect will be
good. If it makes Americans see that they are
only one population concerned in international
affairs and that their opinions must be tempered
by consideration for other populations, this na-
tion will begin to be prepared for the influence
its destiny has given it. It can prove at least
that we learned something from the hard ordeal
of participation in two world wars, which is
more than it has been possible to claim up to
the present moment.

The omen for a clear understanding of world
problems and their likeliest solutions never was
better than it is now while we are undergoing
hard knocks. The Germans, Japanese and Ital-
ians, held in a blight of narrow nationalism by
cynical military cliques, never had this chance
it is a privilege denied the British and their
empire by the scattered composition of their
population. The Russians have been barred from
true understanding of international relations
by preoccupation with their revolution and
their own deeply resented tendency toward
moral judgement on their peers. The French,
whatever they may do in the future, were
paralyzed in the past by political decadence
which kept them embroiled endlessly in their
own narrow problems.

We are experiencing the growing pains of
America's increasing stature in world affairs.
Today's disillusionment over the Atlantic
Charter is no different from what happened a
quarter of a century ago when we began to
understand that it would take more than Wood-
row Wilson's idealism to stabilize the distressed
and angry populations of Europe. Perhaps we
had better begin to think of it as knowledge
gained the hard way. Some may want to give
up in despair, some will find refuge in sour
cynicism and some may want to sulk in isola-
tion, but they will not reflect the will of the
whole people to move forward toward practical
security in a world already suffering from too
much despair, cynicism and isolationist sulking.

They DO Say!

Arms, women and books need to be looked at
every day.—Dutch Proverb.

A work of art is a corner of creation seen
through a temperament.—Emile Zola, 1866.

The man who is afraid of asking is ashamed
of learning.—Danish Proverb.

Mathematics contains much that will neither
hurt one if one does not know it nor help one
if one does know it.—J. B. Mencken, 1715.

Medicine is the only profession that labors
incessantly to destroy the reason for its own
existence.—James Bryce, 1914.

Everyone complains of his lack of memory
but no one of his lack of judgement.—La Roche-
foucauld, 1665.

News Behind the News

Here's How "Individual Spending" in Post-
War Years Could Be Encouraged.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 28.—
Some economic authorities
and readers have asked how it
would be possible to work out in
detail the theory of "individual
spending" as a replacement for
government spending in a post-
war program.

There are a thousand and one
ways. "All the government would
have to do would be to adopt
this policy and then pursue it
in all possible democratic ways.

The development of methods to
encourage private spending in
black business times, and discour-
age it in times of plenty, could
rest primarily on taxation.

Special allowances could be
granted for constructive expendi-
tures such as home building,
home improvement and business
plant expansion when the na-
tional income has dropped below
a certain figure.

Special extra taxes could go
into effect, tending to retard
boomlike businesses, when na-
tional income rises above a cer-
tain figure.

Control by Taxes
In fact, the whole structure of
income taxation could be geared
to promoting a balanced economic
flow. Income and other tax rates
could automatically rise a certain
percentage for every correspond-
ing decline. This would be ef-
fective because we are on a pay-
as-you-go tax basis now.

The great spenders of the coun-
try are the great business firms.

Their natural tendency is to ex-
pand with good business beyond
their long range necessities and
then wall at unused plants when
business falls off. A wise govern-
ment would get them into planning
directly, in addition to tax laws.

The public utilities, railroads,
electrical power plants might be
induced under proper government
leadership to create backlogs of
their own. They would strengthen
themselves financially by build-
ing mainly among the price ad-
vantages of slack times, although
I concede their natural tendency
to build only when they see im-
mediate profits to accrue from
expansions.

Loan Policies
Government loan policies also
could be adjusted to this purpose.
If Jesse Jones and his RFC shut
down on loans in good peace-
times and entered upon them as
slackening becomes noticeable, it
would have a powerful effect.

The same influence could be
exerted upon bank loans by the
federal reserve, upon building
and loan companies, and upon
large public utility bond issues. A
strong government emphasis for
moderation and the even keel
would have a tremendous overall
effect.

State and city governments
could be drawn into cooperation
in their expenditures and in their
management of internal business.
A treasury policy on the cashing
of government bonds might help.
Holders being encouraged to wait
until times (and prices) are pro-
pitious before making non-essen-
tial gross expenditures (for auto-
mobiles, home additions and im-
provements.)

Leadership Needed
There are many other ways. All
that is needed is leadership to
search them out and assert them.
Government spending never cured
any depression yet.

With this debt, in peace-times,
it could not be carried on in suf-
ficient volume to furnish anything
more than a stop-gap against col-
lapse. A few more of those stop-
gaps would bring collapse (un-
financable debt).

Individual spending leadership
would at least be sound, affirma-
tive, constructive, non-political,
and democratic. It would allow
moderate, sensible taxation, leav-
ing more money for the people
who earn it.

The curse of government spend-
ing is that it is on a basis of
conjured "need," generally politi-
cal. Individual spending would
be for actual need and, there-
fore, economically wholesome.

(Distributed by King Features
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title of "The Individual.")

World War a Year Ago

MARCH 28, 1943

By The United Press

In Central Tunisia, U. S. troops
push 20 miles along the central
zone to capture Fondouk; to the
north, British First Army moves
forward in the Djebel Abiod sector,
near Tamara.

RAF gives Berlin its heaviest
bombing night of March 27; drops
900 tons of "blockbusters."

The first all-surface action of
the war off Alaska occurred when
a light American naval patrol
force came upon two heavy and
two light Japanese cruisers, four
destroyers and two cargo ships west
of Attu.

Russians report capture of
seven towns south of Byelyi,
northeast of Smolensk; Germans
claim Slesk, northwest of Kursk.

Daily Bible Thought

The foundation of the house of
sin is unsound, the structure
crumbles: "The house of the
wicked shall be overthrown; but
the tent of the upright shall flour-
ish."—Proverbs 14:11.

No Manpower Shortage

By Jack Stinnett

Washington Correspondent.

THERE isn't any "manpower
shortage" in this country.
There is an unequal distribution
of manpower (and womanpower)
that has some industries and in-
dustrial centers (fishing and agri-
cultural during harvest) have been
the hardest hit.

The army and navy set their
mid-1944 sights at approximately
11,500,000 men. Some months ago,
draft boards began to drop behind
until now they are three-quarters
of a million short. In addition,
there will have been at least a
half-million service replacements
by July 1. That means that with-
out disrupting vital industries or
agriculture, the armed forces are
going to have to find 1,250,000
men.

From the military and war pro-
duction standpoint, easiest out
would be a national service act to
permit shifting of labor. Such a
proposed legislation has met with
so many objections that it's almost
safe to say it won't happen, at
least until after the election, and
probably not even then.

The alternative is reclassification
of deferments and a consid-
erable draft of pre-Pearl Harbor
fathers.

A pre-Pearl Harbor father has
about one chance in 10 or 12 of
being inducted. Selective service
officials estimate there are around
2,700,000 men in 3-A and that they
will be lucky if they can get a
quarter-million out of that after
occupational and physical defer-
ments have been made.

The 1-A's and those who reach
their 18th birthdays will bring the
military forces, with those men-
tioned previously, within a quar-
ter-million of the goal. Selective
service officials are confident
these can be obtained from pre-
vious farm and industrial defer-
ments.

Youngsters in agriculture and
war industries, heretofore de-
ferred, are going into uniform.
Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will still
be given every consideration on
occupational and dependency prob-
lems, but about 10 per cent will be
drafted. There will be no national
service act unless the
situation becomes worse.

By midsummer, military re-
quirements will drop to replace-
ment needs. What that will be de-
pends upon casualties and dis-
charges. At present, the rate is
about 100,000 a month.

Marksmen Made—Not Born

Only 4 Per Cent of Selectees Know How To Shoot.

THE American fighting man is
tops—potentially. Properly
trained, he's better than the Jap-
anese and the German. Basically,
he is the best raw material there
is.

So says Brig. Gen. Merritt Ed-
son in an interview appearing in
"The American Rifleman," publica-
tion of National Rifle association.
Gen. Edson should know. His
First Marine Raider battalion has
been the spearhead of the march
through the South Pacific island,
engaging in history's fiercest
fighting, under the most adverse
conditions.

Gen. Edson, however, qualifies
his praise with a serious word of
caution about the American fight-
ing man.

"All he lacks is enough of the
right kind of training. And the
foundation of that training is
marksmanship," the general says.
That may shock those who boast

that Americans are a race of
natural-born sharpshooters.
"Maybe his ancestors were
crack shots," Gen. Edson observes,
but he's not unless he's trained.
It's lucky for us we learn fast!

"Lots of people have the wrong
ideas about training men for im-
portant jobs. Fire power is im-
portant, but it is effective only
insofar as it is accurate—and the
more accurate it is, the less fire-
power is needed.

"Give a man a knowledge of
and a confidence in his weapon
and his ability to use it. After
that he'll learn the other things
quickly.

"Teach him to shoot before he
gets into service. Teach him again
after he gets in. Teach him to
correct errors made in battle by
means of target range practice and
they'll be using target range skills
in battle. Once you get them
doing that, you've got an army."

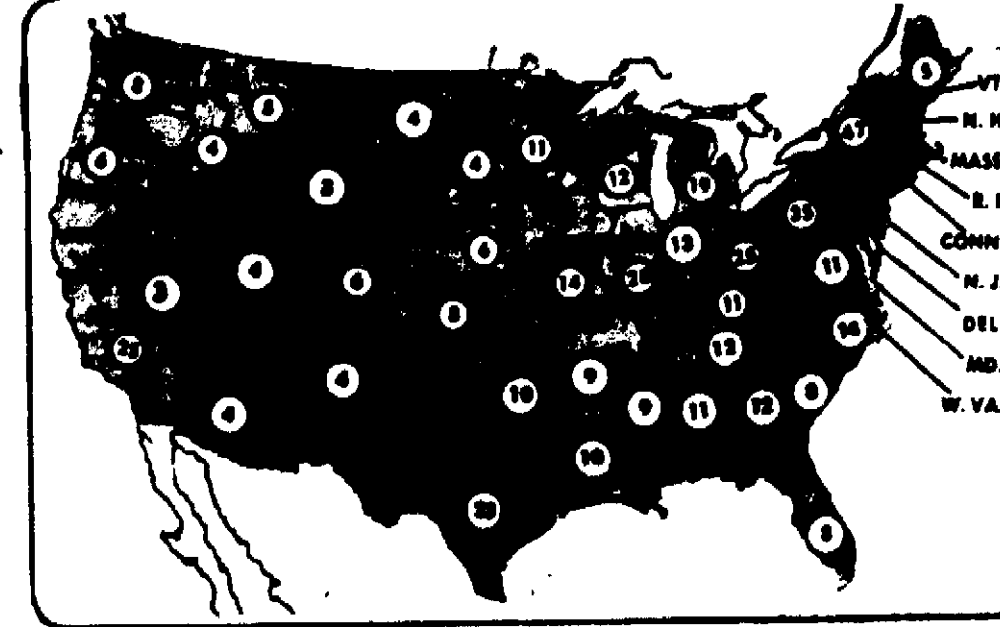
Gen. Edson hails the pre-in-
duction marksmanship schools
now conducted throughout the
nation. It was pointed out,
however, that even with this aid,
more than 80 per cent of the men
entering service never have fired
at targets, and less than 4 per
cent know the fundamentals of
rifle or pistol shooting.

Hobby Burglars

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—Burglars
passed up everything at Hamilton
S. Gault's home but a Belgian
centime, English half penny, Eng-
lish farthing and a Lewis and
Clark expedition compass case.

PRE-CAMPAIGN POLITICAL SCENE IN U. S.



As party primaries in various states get underway and one of the toughest presidential campaigns
in U. S. history challenges the World War for public attention, this political map of the nation becomes
particularly interesting. The light areas have Republican administrations and the dark areas have
Democratic governors. There are 26 Republican and 22 Democratic state administrations. The
numerals are the electoral votes of each state. Adding them up, the Republicans would seem to
have 339 out of 531 votes, but, of course, party strength within a given state does not necessarily in-
dicate that the party would dominate a national election, but it does point out strength of G. O. P.
organization and state control—factors in an election

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, March 28,
1934.

Records showed that Home
Owners' Loan corporation lend-
ings in Marion county had reached
the \$950,000 mark with 430
persons sharing in loans.

Arguments for and against
Marion's application for a \$2-
380,000 loan and grant to build
a municipal water plant were
heard in Columbus by L. A. Bou-
lay, PWA engineer.

Marion had two bus stations
temporarily after discord devel-
oped among six companies operat-
ing lines through the city. Both
terminals were on North State
street.

A Marion man who had left
his automobile in the garage
from Jan. 1 to April 1 to get his
license plates at a reduced cost
reported to authorities the car
had been stolen, three days be-
fore he planned to get plates and
start using it.

A Marion department store ad-
vertised women's silk stockings
at 39 cents a pair, rayon at 29
cents.

A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Jason Hypes of Blaine ave-
nue.

Miss Betty Sylvester of Agosta
gave a dinner complimenting
Mrs. D. T. Mills, who before her
recent marriage was Miss Martha
Beardscher of Bluffton, O., a
teacher in the Agosta school.

The Imperial club met at the
home of Mrs. W. A. Watson on
David street.

A Marion clothing merchant
advertised Easter suits for men
at \$24.50, topsuits starting at
\$17.50, shirts at \$1.95, ties start-
ing at 65 cents, hats \$4 and \$5.

RECOMMENDATION

This universalism, though it re-
flects the most generous impulses,
is rapidly becoming a greater ob-
stacle to a good peace than the
traditional isolationism. It has
been said that a cynic is a dis-
appointed sentimentalist. If Amer-
ican public opinion reverts to isola-
tionism, it will be by reaction
from the disappointments of uni-
versalism.

Much has been said recently,
with some envy and some anxiety,
about how much more definite
and practically effective is the
Russian foreign policy. Where is
it so effective? It is effective
within the immediate reach of the
power and influence of the Soviet
Union, that is to say in eastern
and central Europe and the Bal-
kans.

There was a time when Soviet
Russia also pursued a universal-
istic foreign policy. That was un-
der the Third International. The
policy was such a total failure
that it brought about the total
isolation of Russia in the 20 years
between the two wars.

The distinguishing character of
Marshall Stalin's foreign policy is
that it is concentrated where the
Russian interest and power are

Today and Tomorrow

Middle Ground Between Isolation and Uni-
versalism Urged for U. S. Foreign Policy.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

PERHAPS the chief reason why
we find it so difficult to come
to agreement on definite and
clear lines of foreign policy is
that in so much of our thinking
we assume that the choice is be-
tween isolation and universalism.

Either we think we are con-
cerned with nothing outside our
borders, at least outside the West-
ern Hemisphere, or we think we
are equally concerned with ev-
erything everywhere.

A true and effective foreign
policy cannot be formed on either
one of these extreme and abso-
lute assumptions. There is a mid-
dle ground where we could con-
cern ourselves with things we
have to do and with things we
can do, where we would refrain
from trying to do things we do
not have to do and cannot do.

The President and Secretary
Hull are in trouble because, by
their universal generalities, they
have caused our people to over-
estimate the real power and in-
fluence of the United States, to
inflate their hopes, and then to
be upset because the inflated
hopes cannot be realized.

By not circumscribing clearly
the limits of American interests
and power, they have subjected
themselves to the pressure of
Poles, Zinists, South Slavs, Hindu
Nationalists, and many others.

For by trying to do too much,
the result is almost certain to be
that we shall do too little badly.
And our people are being led to
think that unless they can exer-
cise the moral leadership of the
whole world, they should be dis-
appointed, and then cynical.

Universalism, though it re-
flects the most generous impulses,
is rapidly becoming a greater ob-
stacle to a good peace than the
traditional isolationism. It has
been said that a cynic is a dis-
appointed sentimentalist. If Amer-
ican public opinion reverts to isola-
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istic foreign policy. That was un-
der the Third International. The
policy was such a total failure
that it brought about the total
isolation of Russia in the 20 years
between the two wars.

The distinguishing character of
Marshall Stalin's foreign policy is
that it is concentrated where the
Russian interest and power are

unmistakable, and that it is not
diffused in all the regions of the
earth.

Thus his foreign policy does
not concern itself with what we
do about the Bolivian govern-
ment, nor with the relations of
the British Commonwealth and
the United States, nor with the
relations of Britain and America
with France, Belgium, the Nethe-
rlands and Portugal, nor in fact
with Italy and Greece.

In all these vast regions of the
earth, he has recognized the para-
mount interest of the western
nations. The leadership is ours
if we have the energy and clarity
to exercise it.

Spheres of Influence
The universalists argue that we
cannot establish an order of peace
in the world if we recognize that
the various powers have different
spheres of influence. But no
amount of argument can alter the
fact that a nation's interest and
influence are not uniform all over
the globe.

The United States has more in-
fluence in the Caribbean than in
the Baltic Sea or the Black sea,
more influence in the Pacific sea,
more influence in the Indian Ocean,
more influence in Central America
than in the Middle East, more in-
fluence in the upper part of South
America than in the lower part
of South America, more influence
in western Europe than in eastern
Europe.

We beg the question when we
say that to recognize these facts,
and to tailor our foreign policy to
fit them, is to play "power poli-
tics." A foreign policy which is
not tailored to fit the facts will
end in frustration and failure.

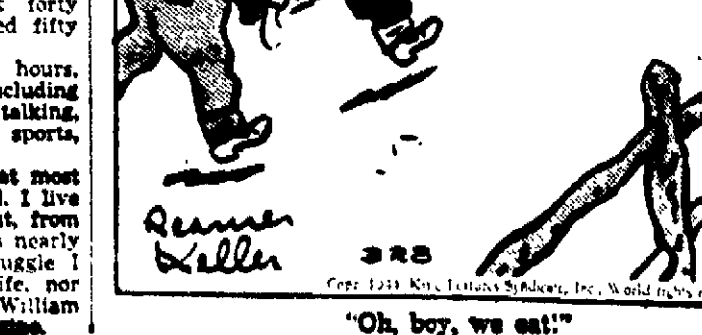
There is an impression that the
Moscow and Tehran agreements,
the Fulbright and Connolly resolu-
tions, meant that henceforth ev-
erybody's business was to be ev-
erybody's business, that a world
council of all the nations was to
debate and pass upon the affairs
of all the nations.

This is utterly impossible, when
its vital security is at stake no
nation, not one, would entrust
its fate to such a heterogeneous
and uninformed assembly. If it
were possible, it would be in the
highest degree undesirable. It
would make every local question
into a global question; it would
entangle every issue with every
other issue, and produce on the
scale of the whole world the
thing which we know as log roll-
ing in our legislative assemblies.

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New York Tribune, Inc.

This Inflation

CARROLLTON, Mo. — Thirty
years ago Farmer J. W. Newman
purchased a farm wagon for \$30.
The other day he sold it for the
original purchase price.



"Oh, boy, we eat!"

On Hypocrisy

Things Getting Almost as Bad in
This Country as They Were Dur-
ing Late Era of Prohibition.

By DAMON RUNYON

IN GETTING hep to the facts of life my
greatest shocks came of my discovery
of hypocrisy in its various forms. Like
the time I overheard the editor of a newspaper on
which I was working in Colorado deliver a
diatribe against a fellow citizen, Lem Fris-
bee by name.

"He is undoubtedly a reptile," the editor said.
"He is a creeping, crawling, pusillanimous, so-
good—"

Just then Lem Frisbee, in person, appeared
on the scene. The editor jumped up with ex-
tended hand and a big smile and shouted,
"Why Lem, I'm glad to see you. How have
you been?"

My faith in the editor's sincerity was shaken.
Nor was it restored when he explained, some-
what apologetically: "You see, Lem is a good
advertiser. Besides," he added, thoughtfully, "I
think he can lick me."

I have since seen the same incident re-
produced thousands of times. I will not say that I
have not been a party to it myself, on occasion.
Naturally, I absorbed some hypocrisy on my
account as I went along, though I like to think
it was of the minor type, especially when I
became assured that it is the predominating
trait in our public and private life and is prac-
ticed by even ministers of the gospel.

I HAVE lived in two eras when hypocrisy
stood out as practically a national
characteristic. One era was the prohibition period
when public officials, including members of
congress who voted and spoke against liquor,
were secretly buying it off the bootleggers and
were often seen drunk.

In those days the highest and the lowest of
our people convined with the criminal poeters
in breaking the law of the land. It was a time
of bribery and great corruption among officials
and political employees.

The government interested itself not so much
in the prosecution of the criminals for the
unlawful sale of the liquor as for failing to pay
taxes on the sales, perhaps the first time in
history that any government recognized criminal
gains as taxable.

I thought we would never see another era
like that one, but here we are again with
many of our citizens patronizing the black
market in all sorts of commodities supposed to
be carefully rationed, if not denied the public
entirely.

You do not hear as much about the black
market as you did earlier in the war, yet there
is no doubt it exists on a larger scale than ever.
Nor is there any doubt that profiteering goes
on all over the nation. The saying is in the
United States that no one need go without
anything if he has the price, and I fear this
is only too true.

IF YOU think it is a sad commentary on our
patriotism that in these times persons could
have so little principle as to sell for profit
commodities essential to our war effort, what
about the buyers? Are they not as culpable as
the sellers? Or is this the same situation that
it was in the "20's" when a man did not lower
his social standing by buying illegal booze, but
the one who sold it was socially a bum?

We have the hypocrisy of the loud-mouths
for war who buy no War Bonds, of the women
who flutter around at social activities but fail
to fill the ranks of the WAC and other women's
branches of the service.

We have the hypocrisy of millions at travel
and at play while war industries clamor for
help.

Worst of all we have the hypocrisy of the
government itself in its glowing promises to
the service men but which puts them off with
a pittance and fails to provide a proper pro-
gram for their future.

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For Cat's Sake

By Truman Twill

"Help Save America's Cats!" urges American
Feline

MRS. JOHN G. FRABER OF MT. VICTORY DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held Here Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Fraber, 71, wife of John G. Fraber of Mt. Victory, died at her home yesterday at 9 a. m. following an illness of two weeks.

Born June 15, 1872 in Union township, she was a daughter of John Bower and Frances Vorse. She was married to John G. Fraber in 1890 at LaRue, a son of Mt. Victory 37 years ago. She moved from the rural home to the city in 1910.

She was a member of the Mt. Victory Methodist church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Boyd of Harding, and three granddaughters, Lt. Phillip Fraber Boyd of George Field, Lawrenceville, Ohio; Carl A. Sheehy of Harding, Ohio; and Thomas Jerome Boyd, seaman second class in the Naval hospital corps at San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Boyd and Uncapher funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. M. E. Hollensen of Emanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

VFW and Auxiliary To Hear Ohio Dept. Officers Wednesday



RUSSELL D. GESSNER, Ohio Dept. Commander



GEORGE A. KISTNER, Ohio Dept. Adj. Quartermaster

Wednesday night there will be a joint meeting of V.F.W. Post No. 3313, and the Auxiliary in the post headquarters at 1615 1/2 Main street.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. by the auxiliary under the supervision of Mrs. Nevada Roberts, newly elected president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Beih Monk and Mrs. Laura Straw. There will be entertainment and a program in charge of Mrs. Delia L. Baker, secretary of the auxiliary.

Department of Ohio headquarters will be represented by Russell D. Gessner, department commander of Cleveland, George A. Kistner, department adjutant and quartermaster, of Columbus, Lee O. Kuris, department chief of staff, Cleveland, and A. C. Hoover, inspector of Lima. James Shuff of Dunkirk will also be a guest. Dept. Commander D. Gessner will be the principal speaker.

Department headquarters of the auxiliary will be represented by Mrs. Grace D. Krum of Cleveland, who will also give an address. Mrs. Mildred Pickler of Marion, district president of the auxiliary will also be a guest.

A number of the past post commanders and the past auxiliary presidents will also be present. The general committee on arrangements for Post 3313 consists of John V. Ruth, chairman, Norval V. Foreman, Richard VanVorhis, William F. Kehrwecker, John Monk and Carlos E. Tuttle. Harry G. Baker is commander of the post. Mrs. Lucile Edgington is president of the auxiliary. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Installation of officers of the post will be held on April 12. Officers said today it was erroneously reported in Saturday's Star that the installation would be held on April 22.

County School Honor Society Heads Chosen

G. W. Cox, superintendent of the Caledonia schools was elected president of the Honor Society council of Marion county schools at a meeting in the office of D. T. Miller, county superintendent, last night. Harry Alexander of Agosta was elected vice president and W. H. Harrington of Kirkpatrick was elected secretary. The group worked on details of the program for the banquet for honor students of the schools to be held at Agosta April 22.

WATER RATES

(Continued from Page 1)

310, state, county and municipal workers of America, CIO. President Slack took the opportunity to express appreciation of the work being done by the service department in the manner in which the streets are being cleaned.	
Following the adjournment of the meeting a tour of the new wing of the City hospital was made, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Bradford, superintendent.	
Goodman Toots Last Note on His Clarinet	
By The Associated Press	
HOLLYWOOD, March 28—The nation's hepcats were shedding tears and singing the "B. G. Blues" today.	
For Benny Goodman, piper of the swing era, has tucked his clarinet into its case and said so long to his band—for good, he says.	
Harried by draft depletions of his outfit and contractual difficulties, Goodman who is 43, finished his latest movie and left for New York and a vacation, abandoning the organization that was once kingpin in popular music.	
Introduces Measure To Eliminate Fast Time	
By The Associated Press	
WASHINGTON, March 28—America's clocks may soon undergo some more legislative tinkering.	
Congress, which set the nation's timepieces ahead an hour in 1942, was asked today to set them back again in a bill introduced by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.).	
The measure would eliminate daylight saving time and return the entire country to standard time, although preserving the present time belts—Western, Rocky Mountain, Central and Eastern.	

GERMANS PREPARING PEOPLE FOR ATTACK

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, March 28—The German press sought with fresh vigor today to prepare the people for the western invasion which it said could be expected any time now.

A front-page article in the Berliner Nachtausgabe declared "final steps" for the attack on the continent were being prepared in England and "the coming weeks will make England the scene of enormous military operations."

The newspaper declared it imperative for the English and the Americans to hurry up the invasion "in order not to miss the bus."

(A message received at the London office of the French Committee of National Liberation said the Germans were evacuating the civilian populations of Dunkerque and Calais.)

Today's issue of Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, declared the English and Americans must invade, otherwise the war might end with Stalin the sole conqueror of Europe.

PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

Hkawniglaw Hka (river), controlled by Stilwell, four miles north.

The important Myitkyina base was still about 44 miles out of allied reach, but behind the Japanese at that base was a third allied force composed of British air commands.

On a third Burma front—south of Imphal—allied troops wiped out many Japanese and one of their roadblocks at Tiddim.

In the water reaches of the Pacific the war took clearer focus. The Japanese took ever heavier hammerblows at Rabaul on New Britain, Ponape, and in the Solomons.

Rabaul's latest reported pasting, this time by medium and light bombers, cost it 145 buildings, damaged, knocked down or set fire. Nearly 100 tons of explosives were cast on this ravaged enemy base.

Fighters Hit Ponape

Ponape for the first time was hit by American fighter planes, which eliminated 13 Zeros rising to intercept them over this outpost guardian of Vanuatu. Truk 440 miles to the west. Ponape is 425 miles south of Eniwetok in the Marshalls, nearest American base. The Japanese raiders also hit Ujelang, Atoll, 125 miles south of Eniwetok.

In the Solomons American defenders of the emperor Augustus bay beachhead got the jump on another Japanese suicide attack and with 5,000 rounds of artillery shells, prevented the enemy from massing his forces. Associated Press War Correspondent Charles H. McMurtry, who had forecast that more suicide attacks probably would be attempted, reported that 115 tons of shells were poured into a small area to break up the Japanese concentration.

Went to New Guinea was hard hit. Its airbases and supply dumps were bombed, and a 1,000-ton cargo vessel was sunk.

In the Admiralties Americans mopped up Japanese remaining on Manus island.

Lonergan Admits He Tried To Buy Poison

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 28—Wayne Lonergan made several unsuccessful attempts to purchase poisons, asserting he wanted them to use to commit suicide, his unsigned confession disclosed today.

Lonergan, according to the stenographic report jury at the general sessions court today at trial for the slaying of his wife, Patricia, answered in the affirmative when asked if he ever attempted suicide. The attempt was made "over a year ago," he was reported to have said, but failed because "I backed out at the last minute."

The statement also disclosed his feckless wife made him sole beneficiary of her estate. He will draw soon after their marriage, but that after they separated she cut him off without a penny.

Search for Murder Suspect Continues

By The Associated Press

BUCHVUS, March 28—Police today were continuing their search for Jack Wilson, 63, sought in connection with the murder of his wife, Daisy Wilson, and at the same time evidence was being presented to the Crawford county grand jury in connection with the case.

The grand jury convened yesterday to consider evidence presented by 17 witnesses covering three transcripts, one of which is the evidence against Wilson.

The jury is expected to report either late today or Wednesday.

GOTTIEB HALLER DIES

By The Associated Press

NEVADA, March 28—Gottlieb Haller, 84, died at 8 p. m. yesterday at the home of his niece and nephew, Alma and Foster Morris, of four miles northwest of Nevada. He suffered a stroke five days ago. Mr. Haller was born at McCutcheonville on June 22, 1859, to Mr. and Mrs. John Haller. He was a retired farmer. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Bender and Lucas funeral home. Rev. Glenn Benham will officiate. Burial will be made in Sandusville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p. m. Wednesday.

FEATHER BROS. Wheel Alignment and Balancing

Save Time on Your Tires

See Otto Thayer, Ph. 500

Hitler To Act Quickly To Avert Balkan Disaster

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Herr Hitler will have to be quick on his feet to sidestep the fresh crises which are rushing at him in the Soviet and Balkan theaters.

The collapse of the army under Prussian Field Marshal Von Manstein in the southern Ukraine—in itself a great and bloody catastrophe—has developed two other extremely dangerous situations for the Fuehrer to handle. They are:

(1) The route into Rumania has been laid open to the onrushing Moecovites, and that means a new front for the Hitlerites to defend in the strategic Danubian basin. The fuse of the Balkan powder-keg has been lighted.

(2) The defense of the present Nazi line in southern Poland—one of the west-bound lanes which lead to Hitler's inner fortress and Berlin—has been rendered all but hopeless. His whole scheme for holding Poland and the Baltic states is thus in fresh jeopardy.

No Idea of Stopping

Marshal Konev's Russian army had no sooner slashed through Bessarabia to the Prut river, which is Rumania's frontier, than the Red artillery cut loose with an intense barrage, signalling intention to launch an offensive into Rumania proper. The beginning of that push, which is likely to drive another nail into Hitler's coffin, may even be under way as this is written.

In this connection the Soviet army newspaper Red Star sang a paean which appears on the face of it to be of such significance that it especially call attention to it. Said Red Star:

"For the Red army there are no boundaries; her boundaries are victory. Berlin, and a straight jacket for the mad German valkyrie."

Intentionally or otherwise, this paean is an answer to the story—probably whelped by the fertile brain of Nazi propaganda Minister Goebbels—that when the Soviet forces have expelled the enemy from Russian territory, Moscow will make peace with Berlin and let the rest of the allies fight it out with Hitler. That tale has had wide circulation. Only yesterday a Briton asked me what I thought of it, and I replied emphatically that it was absurd—that it didn't make horse-sense.

He agreed wholly. Now, along comes Red Star and gives the lie to the trouble-making propaganda.

Up on the southern Polish front the Russians have captured the important railway junction of Kamenets Podolsk—one of Hitler's strongholds. A little to the northwest another even more important key junction, Tarnopol, is surrounded and fierce fighting is proceeding.

Some time ago this column suggested that readers keep an eye on Tarnopol and the advice still holds good. When Tarnopol falls, the walls of Jericho will indeed be rocking.

Quite as sensational is the Berlin statement that the Russians are massing troops east of Kovel—170 miles southeast of Warsaw—for a big offensive against Turkey, the Nazis say there's fighting inside Kovel—a remarkable statement in view of the fact that Moscow doesn't even claim to have reached Kovel. One wonders whether the Hitlerites are preparing to evacuate the city and pull their line back, and take this method of breaking the news.

As the Russians start their drive into the Balkans, a great question mark appears in the sky to the south. What will Turkey do? Will she stay neutral, or will she place beside the allies as they administer the coup de grace to the world's most dangerous gangster? Now is the time when the allies must need her strength.

Family Party Held by Union Groups

Members of Ladies' Auxiliary No. 277 of Roosevelt No. 1281 and Erie Local No. 1059, Machinists, A. F. of L. entertained their husbands and families at a social meeting last night in Central Labor Union hall. Mrs. Mae Baldauf presided for roll call and extended a welcome to the guests. The entertainment committee included Mrs. Caroline Weimeyer, Mrs. Mona George, Mrs. Anna Augenstein, Mrs. Hazel Rogers, Mrs. Marion Reed and Mrs. Edith Smith. Contests and games were played and refreshments served. April 10 will be the next meeting date when a class of candidates will be initiated.

FRED CAVIS RITES

MARYSVILLE, March 28—Funeral services for Fred Cavis, 85, of Bellefontaine, a former Union county farmer, will be held at Raymond Thursday afternoon with burial in Raymond cemetery. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eber Dillon in Columbus Sunday.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Don't forget the—clean my door for others in 75¢

Phone 504

for REPAIR SERVICE

United Electric

100 E. Grand

500 E. Grand

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M'NUTT OPPOSES DRAFT OF LABOR

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 28—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt advised congress today against enacting national service legislation—a wartime control recommended by President Roosevelt just 11 weeks ago.

The Indianan, who has held a series of high posts under Mr. Roosevelt, told a house military subcommittee it would be "little less than tragic" to displace voluntary cooperation with "military or bureaucratic processes."

Describing the manpower situation as "relatively good," Paul V. McNutt, head of the war manpower commission, told a house military subcommittee today he saw no need for national service legislation of any type at this time.

He added, however, there "may be real merit" in proposals to effect job controls over some 3,000,000 men now in 4-F but said the army was opposed to inducting them. Just how he proposed to use 4-Fs and to divert them into essential industry, McNutt did not explain.

Chairman Costello, Republican of California, had called McNutt before the subcommittee with the expressed determination of solving the manpower problem "within another month." Specifically, he wanted to find how the newly created inter-agency committee on deferments plans to operate.

McNutt, head of the war manpower commission, is chairman of the inter-agency group created to sift deferments of men under 26 and work out a program under which industry can release thousands of younger men to the armed services.

While the inter-agency committee now is formulating a program for men under 26, Costello said he believed it would be necessary "ultimately" to broaden its jurisdiction to take in all men of draft age.

Only by coordinated effort, he said in an interview, can the problem be solved, and "it must be solved quickly."

"We are more interested now in solving the problem that faces us rather than in determining who, if anybody, is responsible for past failures," Costello said, adding he did not believe any agency "has failed down very badly."

AIR RAID

(Continued from Page 1)

Is intended to discourage reconstruction operations.

The air ministry said all planes returned from the overnight raids. Specific objectives were not disclosed.

A fleet of from 750 to 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers, sowed destruction on nine German air-dromes in France yesterday and blasted the freight yards at Tours in a series of sweeping raids extending almost to the Spanish frontier.

Many Fighters on Raid

Accompanying fighters, perhaps as many as 1,000, were credited officially with destroying 38 Nazi planes, most of them on the ground since few German aircraft rose to intercept the attackers.

Four other fighters fell to bomber gunners, for a day's total of 42. Six American bombers and 10 fighters were missing, a supplemental communiqué said. Five fighters previously listed as lost were found to be safe.

Objectives of the bombers included Chartres, 40 miles southwest of Paris; La Rochelle, St. Jean D'Angely, Pau, Biarritz, Cazaux, Mordeux and Mont De Marsan, all in the Bay of Biscay area, as well as Tours.

German Raid England

German air raiders struck back sharply at England and Wales last night, with west England bearing the brunt of the attack. Bombs also fell in south and southeast England. London itself was not bombed, but one section of the capital had a brief alert.

A Berlin broadcast said Bristol was the principal target.

Way, Walker M. Mahurin of Fort Wayne, Ind., bagged his 21st German plane yesterday over France, pulling up to one behind Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., highest ranking American fighter ace in the European war theater.

The Iron Dispatch

An American four-engined bomber crashed in flames near Bilbao, Spain last night, but the 10 crewmembers parachuted safely.



RADIO DUELISTS MEET

Walter Winchell (left) meets his radio opponent Rep. Martin Dies (D-Texas) (right) in what seems to be a friendly atmosphere in the reception room of the Washington, D. C., radio station after the congressman followed Winchell on the air in reply to statements about him and his Committee on Un-American Activities made by Winchell. (AP Wirephoto).

Jesse W. Bulen Of Near Richmond Dies

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, March 28—Jesse W. Bulen of three miles west of Richwood died at 12:30 a. m. today at his home. He had been ill since September. Mr. Bulen was born on Nov. 4, 1881, in Union county to William and Elizabeth Rose Bulen. On April 5, 1905, he was married to Anna Schuch, who survives. Mr. Bulen, a retired farmer, was a member of Claiborne Methodist church.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. Ralph Hankins of Norwalk, O.; Mrs. Eugene Amrine of Marysville, and Miss Martha Bulen of Columbus. Two brothers, Maurice Bulen of Claiborne, Rev. Charles E. Bulen of Hopewell, O., and two sisters Mrs. O. N. Howard and Mrs. Roscoe Fields of Richwood also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Claiborne Methodist church. Rev. Leland Wiley will officiate. Burial will be made in York cemetery. Friends may call at the Bulen residence.

Frenchman Admits Plans To Fight U. S.

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, March 28—Accused of treason, Col. Pierre Cristofini admitted today he came to Tunisia in December, 1942, to recruit troops for service against U. S. forces.

Cristofini told a military tribunal he had dealt with high German officers and had recruited 400 Frenchmen although only 120 enlisted after learning they might have to fight Frenchmen.

He is being tried in the series of hearings through which the French National Committee has announced a purge of suspected Vichy Partisans.

WASHINGTON RECOVERING

WASHINGTON, March 28—President Roosevelt "is still a little hoarse" but Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said today he thought the Chief Executive's cold which kept him confined to the White House residential quarters most of last week, was better.

Part of Your Red Cross Money Is Used for

Above is shown a group of American prisoners of war held at Stalag Luft III, in Germany, with members of German Red Cross Prisoners of War Packages. One package weekly is distributed to each American prisoner.

Prisoner of War Packages

Your help is needed to reach our country quotas

See your local Red Cross chapter for more information

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SAYS NEW DEAL ONLY ISSUE IN OKLAHOMA

By The Associated Press

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 28—The Roosevelt administration was handed to second district voters as the only issue in today's special congressional election upon which national attention was focused as an indication of the political sign of the time.

Winding up the campaign in which both local issues and the candidates themselves were far overshadowed, Senator Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) told the voters in a radio broadcast here last night "you will render a verdict upon the conduct of your government."

Said Senator E. H. Moore (R-Okla.), who deserted the Democratic party and defeated Senator Josh Lee, Democrat, on an anti-New Deal platform in 1942: "In this election there is at least a preliminary trial and test of the New Deal."

Senator Barkley highlighted nearly a dozen Roosevelt reforms for consideration, mentioning banking laws, revitalization of the farm credit system, soil conservation, agriculture adjustment program, labor relations act, wages and hours law, social security law, regulation of stocks and stock exchanges, reciprocal trade agreements, and the good neighbor policy.

"These, he said, were part of the 'greatest constructive program ever carried into effect by any administration in the history of this country.'"

Election of E. O. Clark, the Republican candidate, said Senator Moore, "would be an important step toward 'overthrow of the fatality New Deal.'"

W. C. Stigler, attorney, is the Democratic candidate.

V-mail weighs only 1/140th as much as a standard letter.

Warns Rationing Likely To Continue After War

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 28—The new, postwar model car isn't likely to preen its glossy body behind a dealer's show window on the day after peace is declared.

The voices of Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Marshall S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve system, have been added to the chorus of experts who are warning that, to avoid inflation, new models of how-rationed things must take their time in getting to market.

For this reason—the guarding against inflation—rationing of many commodities such as autos, washing machines and radios, may continue for some time after the war.

GIRL KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 28—Miss Bertha McMillan, 19, of nearby Rogers, was killed last night when her car collided with a stalled truck on the Rogers Signal road near here. Columbiana County Coroner Arnold W. Devon said the truck apparently stopped because of motor trouble and Miss McMillan's car smashed into its rear. Three others in the car were injured slightly.

48-Pc. DISH SET \$8.75

Complete service for eight in a lovely floral pattern on gleaming chinaware.

BOUDOIR CHAIR \$7.95

Smartly styled boudoir in floral chintz covering. Choice of colors.

LOEB'S

101 S. Main

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SPECIAL SERMONS ON PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Woman's Influence Evangelist's Theme Monday Night.

Services Sunday and last night were held at the Gipsy Union evangelistic mission. The church got away and will be marked by special sermons by the evangelist, "What the world needs most is Godly mothers, women who will live for God and their families and not for selfish pleasures." "What you are today your child will be tomorrow, only he, perhaps will go just a little farther," he declared, and urged, "come out from among them. Don't countenance evil ways. Any sacrifice for Christ's sake for the sake of your boys and girls, will bring its own joy, power and triumph. Though the way may be rough and a struggle, be faithful. A blessing is coming. God will not forget you."

A part of the sermon dealt with woman's influence on the attitudes of their husbands and on the influence of Godly woman on society. "If all the women of Marion were sitting at the feet of Jesus, listening to his voice, doing his will, you could bring this city to God in three months and have every man on his knees," the evangelist told his hearers.

Tonight at 7:30 he will preach on "Partakers of the Divine Nature."

4711

4711
SIZES
12-20
30-42

Look pretty, go everywhere in this smart, novel, close-fitting, frock (topper) by a jacket with straight, slimming lines. Pattern 4711. The dress is adjustable, giving generous room for expansion. The jacket may be worn with any dress, making a trim ensemble. Pattern 4711 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, dress and jacket, takes 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send \$2.00 to The Marion Star, 200 E. Main St., Marion, Ohio, for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Ten cents more brings our 1941 Anna Adams Spring Pattern Book, 320 to make, styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

4711
SIZES
12-20
30-42

Look pretty, go everywhere in this smart, novel, close-fitting, frock (topper) by a jacket with straight, slimming lines. Pattern 4711. The dress is adjustable, giving generous room for expansion. The jacket may be worn with any dress, making a trim ensemble. Pattern 4711 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, dress and jacket, takes 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send \$2.00 to The Marion Star, 200 E. Main St., Marion, Ohio, for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Ten cents more brings our 1941 Anna Adams Spring Pattern Book, 320 to make, styles. Free pattern printed in book.

SCOUTMASTERS SELECTED FOR NEW MARION TROOP

Floyd Seaton To Head Salvation Army-Sponsored Group.

Floyd Seaton was named Scout Master of a newly organized Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Salvation Army under the direction of Capt. Mary Nieldewer when a meeting to plan for activities was held last night at the Salvation Army Citadel. John Aldrich was named assistant Scout Master. Troop committee members are Carl J. Watrous, chairman, C. J. McDonough and Rex Robinson. It was announced that a meeting for boys interested in Scouting will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Salvation Army Citadel. The group will be organized as Troop 9.

Investiture ceremonies for Troop 9, sponsored by North Main Street school, will be held when the school P-T-A. meets tonight at the school. Troop 1 sponsored by the Elks lodge under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Clifford Knudson will participate in the ceremonies. William Nussler is Scout Master of the troop. Members of the troop committee are K. W. Kunkle, chairman, Don DeLong and Owen A. Toling. Mr. Toling is in charge of the Scout Cubbing program at the school. The entire program of the meeting will be devoted to the Boy and Girl Scouts.

VICTIM OF NAZIS

Orlando, 83, former Italian premier and one of the Allied big four at the Versailles peace conference, is reported among the victims in the Nazis' reprisal slaying of 300 to 500 Italians in the Rome Colosseum, according to unconfirmed British press dispatches from the Swiss-Italian border. The machine gun executions were reportedly in reprisal for a bomb attack and street fighting in which 24 Gestapo officers and 14 Italian militiamen were killed.

Jamboree To End Series of Guard Unit Dances

Arrangements were started Monday night by the Marion unit of the Ohio State Guard for a jamboree to be held on the closing night of the dancing season. Date has been set for June 3 and will be in the form of an indoor carnival. No admission will be charged at the door. The following committees were announced at the school last night: Lt. Elmer E. Smith, general chairman; advertising, Sergeants Timothy Fahey, Donald Wertman, Carl Pollock, concessions, Corporals Ralph Young, Alvin Franklin, Albert Ward, Jack Anderson, Pfc. Lawrence Edgington; program, Pfc. Harold Grant. Pfc. James Melby, Pfc. Joe Yarnall; refreshments, Sergeants Kermit Taylor and Floyd Sutton and Cpl. Frank Furness.

Tonight's drill will be the final one in the present quarter and the company payroll will go in effect tonight. The schedule includes map reading with Cpl. Furber, and bayonet practice in charge of Pfc. Edgington. A rank drill to be given by Lt. Col. Albert C. Rankin, battalion commander of London, O., has been scheduled for the latter part of the drill period.

LIONS CLUB HEARS TALK BY CHARLES H. HOWARD

How and Arrow Hobbyists Speak: Red Cross Gift Voted.

Charles H. Howard of Gurley Avenue talked on "Bows and Arrows" when the Lions club met at Hotel Harding Monday noon. Mr. Howard explained his hobby and showed several examples of bows and gave the history of the use of the bow and arrow.

It was announced that an attendance contest will start April 1. The membership will be divided into teams and leaders of each group will be awarded points for attendance and bringing of new members. The contest will run for six weeks. Owen Toling, a former Lion, was reinstated in the club. He was last a member at Mountaineer, W. Va.

At a board of directors meeting held on Wednesday a gift of \$29 was voted to the Red Cross and \$43 was given for kits for service men. The club's committee on Cub Scouting in which the organization is active at present consists of James Lytle, chairman, Paul Frye, Joseph Halberstein and John Lacey.

Rev. John W. Forsythe Rites To Be Wednesday

MARYSVILLE, March 25.—Funeral for the Rev. John W. Forsythe, 66, will be held at the Raymond Methodist church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with burial in Oakdale cemetery at Marysville. Rev. Forsythe died Saturday of a heart attack. He was pastor of the Union Baptist church of LaBue and had served at Raymond and other churches in this community.

SITES IN PROSPECT
PROSPECT, March 24.—Funeral for S. L. Witting, who died in Cooco, Fla., March 17, was held at the Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday at 2 p. m. with Rev. E. W. Guinther officiating.

UPPER SANDUSKY—A son was born in Bucyrus City hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Huston, of south of Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rowe, of west of Upper Sandusky, are parents of a six and three quarter pound daughter, born Sunday night.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

ZEMO

For itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO. Doctors formula backed by 35 years continuous success! For itching, burning, eczema, athlete's foot or bleaches, ZEMO promptly relieves and also heals. Over 25,000,000 bottles sold. One trial convinces. Different sizes.

P.T.A. Presents Program at School in Agosta

Special to The Star

AGOSTA—The P-T-A. met Thursday at the school, with Mrs. Lenore Imbody presiding. Mrs. Helen Bushman led the devotions. Music was furnished by the Girls Glee club. A reading was given by Jodene Nelson. R. T. Thew showed motion pictures and later took a picture of the audience. A tap dance was by Paity Payne.

Following the meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church the group was invited to the home of Bobby Furness. The time was spent in games and refreshments were served by the host's mother, Mrs. Paul E. Furness.

One Automobile Freed by County Ration Board

An automobile was released to the Yellow Cab Taxi Co. by the local rationing board last week. No bicycles were released. Certificates for purchase of 91 grade one tires and 47 tubes were issued to 57 persons, 40 grade three tires and 18 tubes were released to 24 drivers, 12 new truck tires and nine tubes went to seven owners, four truck recaps went to one driver, nine implement tires and six tubes were released to six persons. Certificates for purchase of 30 pairs of rubber boots were issued last week.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Stamps—Stamp 15 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 16 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 17 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 18 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 19 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 20 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 21 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 22 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 23 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 24 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 25 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 26 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 27 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 28 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 29 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 30 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 31 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 32 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 33 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 34 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 35 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 36 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 37 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 38 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 39 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 40 good for one pair of shoes; stamp 41 good for one pair of shoes; 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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Major Emerson F. Hurley, for-
mer linotype operator now on
duty in the Star for military
service, has arrived in Eng-
land, according to a letter re-
ceived by Marvin C. Thomas, for-
man in The Star composing room.
Major Hurley is in charge of an
armored infantry unit and has
been in service more than three
years, entering service with the
rank of second lieutenant as a re-
sult of having been a reserve offi-
cer. During the year he worked in
The Star prior to entering service,
he and his family lived in South
Grand avenue. His family is now
at Mt. Sterling, O.

Wilbert E. Milligan, son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Milligan of near
Radnor, has been promoted from
technician fifth grade to tech-
nician fourth grade, according to
word from headquarters of a U. S.
Army unit in the South Pacific.
Milligan is a mechanic with an
ordnance unit in the South Pacific.
Prior to entering the ordnance de-
partment in June 1941, he op-
erated his own farm.

Junior C. Ballinger, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Forest Ballinger of 225
Forest Lawn boulevard, and Rus-
sell E. Reichardt, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Arliss Reichardt of 294 Chi-
cago avenue, were among gradu-
ates in the 21st Aviation Student
class recently graduated at Shaw
field, Sumter, S. C., according to
word received from the field.
Members of the class will move
to Moody field, Valdosta, Ga.
Turner field, Albany, Ga., and
Craig field, Ala., for final phases
of their advanced training, ac-
cording to the report.

Glenn (Dick) Beach returned to
the U. S. Naval Air Base at
Olathe, Kas., where he has been
stationed, after spending a 15-day
leave with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Beach of Elm street.
His brother, Robert T. Beach, has
received a medical discharge from
the Navy. He and his wife are
making their home at 320 1/2
Leader street.

Pvt. Grant R. Fletcher has re-
cently been transferred from the
Hawaiian Islands to somewhere in
the Philippines, according to word re-
ceived recently by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Fletcher of 162 Ken-
sington place.

Pvt. Harold M. Haycox has just
returned to Fort Monmouth, N. J.,
after spending a seven-day leave
with his wife, Mrs. Betty Haycox
of 301 Olney avenue. He was re-
cently transferred from Camp
Crowder, Mo., to Fort Monmouth,
N. J. He is in the Signal Corps.

Seaman William Shipley of the
U. S. Merchant Marine, who has
been on duty in the Mediterranean
area, has arrived for a visit with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Shipley of 927 Bellefontaine av-
enue.

Mrs. Sam Smith of 532 Park
street received a dozen roses Sat-
urday from a son, Pvt. Donald L.
Smith, in honor of her birthday,
and also greeting cable from
another son, Virgil A. Smith, Pvt.

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

AS SHUMWAY, the taxi driver,
flung his indignant of Hugh
at me, he turned away and started
down the steps. I knew that I
must act quickly in order to save
the situation—if possible I had a
sinking sensation at the pit of
my stomach.

"Just a second, Mr. Shumway,"
I said icily, but quickly. "I have
some money for you."

He whirled at that, and stared
at me.

"Money?" he said a bit dazedly.
"I don't understand. Oh, you
mean that fellow—"

"I believe you told my friend
that your fare to Bridgehampton
was three dollars," I said, "and
of course he did not wish to have
you lose your fare. Here it is."

"Oh!" He held out his hand for
the money, but his face was still
ugly and suspicious. "Why didn't
he telephone me, so that I could
take him to—where did you say
he went?"

"I didn't say," I replied coolly,
"because he didn't say. And I tele-
phoned you several times, but the
line was busy or didn't answer
each time, so we telephoned an-
other taxi man."

"What a zee?"

"I'm sorry Mr. Shumway," I
said "but I don't see why I
should tell you that."

"Oh, your friend wouldn't like
it, I suppose! Any objection to
telling me his name? I always
like to know the names of the
folks I take."

"Then why didn't you ask
him?" I countered quickly, and
as I hoped, his slow wits didn't
work swiftly enough.

"I did," he said, then a bricked
flush spread over his weather-
beaten face, and I picked up my
cue.

"And he didn't tell you?" I
queried, then answered my own
question.

"That probably is because he
did not wish you to know his
name," I said in casual, chatty
fashion, "and of course, I could
not tell you what he did not. But
let us not waste time over that.
I'll just get my hat and coat for
the trip to Easthampton."

"I didn't say I was going to
take you to Easthampton," he said.
"But," I protested, hoping that
I was portraying wide-eyed inno-
cence, "you said the reason you
couldn't see that you wouldn't
be back in time to take my friends
to Bridgehampton. Now you
don't have to make that trip."

"But," he protested, "I've got
other calls."

"I'm sure you'll be able to get
some one else to take them," I
said smoothly, and then I dropped
my voice to an intriguing under-
tone.

"And I'm sure you won't find
them all put together as profit-
able as my errand all alone," I
said.

He looked at me sharply.

"My price to Easthampton from
here is thirty-five dollars," he
said. "That's what I charged your
friend."

A certain styness in his eyes
told me that he wondered whether
I had heard the sum he had
named to Hugh.

"I will pay it," I said unhesi-
tatingly, "but I must have your
time for the afternoon. You may
bring me back here at half after
five, the time you would have
come for my friends."

"All right," he said, and this
time there was something in his
voice almost like gloating. "I
wondered if he figured I was be-
ing driven into his net also."

"I will have to delay you a
few minutes," I said, "I must
write down some instructions for
my housekeeper. But I will hurry
as fast as I can."

"Take your time," he said jo-
vially, still with that satisfied
note in his voice. "Don't make no
difference to me what I do, long
as I'm getting paid for it."

I watched him retreating back
until I was sure he could not
see through the glassed half-door,
then I flew to the kitchen.

"Katie," I said, "come to the
studio in three minutes, but stay
as far away from that glass door
as you can."

"Okay," she said, and I raced
through the hall again, and into
the studio. I picked up a note
which I had left for Katie. It was
a hasty note to Charlie Kent.

"Dear Mr. Kent," I wrote.

"When you leave the Ticer men
at their home, do not come to the
farmhouse. And when you
come tonight, get some trusted
friend to drive you, and leave
word at home that you have gone
somewhere else. Make a convinc-
ing story. Shumway came to the
house just after you left. I told
him that I did not know who was
driving my friends, and that I
did not know where they were to
be driven, and I refused to give
him their names. I paid him
thirty-five dollars to drive me to
Easthampton this afternoon, and
he is to be back here with me by
half after five. Try to find out
where he is before you come out
here. We will be here all evening,
but if you can't get rid of Shum-
way, telephone Mrs. Ticer and say
you can't do her errand tonight.
She will get the word to me, and
I will get into communication
with you."

Katie had come into the room
while I was writing, and stood
silently waiting until I had fin-
ished.

Then I folded and addressed

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Morning Inertia

THE spectacle, whether real or
imaginary, of young soldiers re-
sponding to reveille by hopping
out of bed and running pell-mell
for the showers is one to create
envy in my middle aged col-
leagues' hearts. One of the surest
signs of the onset of the well-to-
old saying anything as invidi-
ous as middle aged or declining
—let us say the onset of the
philosophic era of life is the pe-
riod of adjustment required at the
first instant of getting up in the
morning.

Just a little dizziness, the mer-
est suggestion of the necessity of
taking a couple of deep breaths,
but at any rate the pause—the
very definite pause, feet hanging
over the side of the bed, arms
braced to give the shove that sends
our hero out towards the work-a-
day world—perfectly willing to
go, but don't push, brother, the
workaday world can go good and
well wait until I shake my head
a couple of times.

There is nothing alarming about
this—it is just gray hairs in the
adjustment, wrinkles in the rising
shift. It is one of the earliest and
most delicate signs that the ar-
teries are no longer as limber as
an eel gliding through a pool of
oil.

The recumbent position—God
bless it! I am certain Nature in-
tended us to be recumbent, or at

least on all fours—the recumbent
position is ideal for the circula-
tory mechanism. It is obviously
easier for the heart to send blood
to the head when the head is on
the same level, and for the blood
to get back to the heart from the
feet, than when they are three
feet down and the blood has to
struggle against gravitation.

Well, when this easy position
has been maintained six or eight
hours and suddenly the mechan-
ical conditions are made harder,
the arteries have to reach out and
grab the blood and squeeze it on-
ward, and the heart muscle has to
increase its foot-pound work very
suddenly.

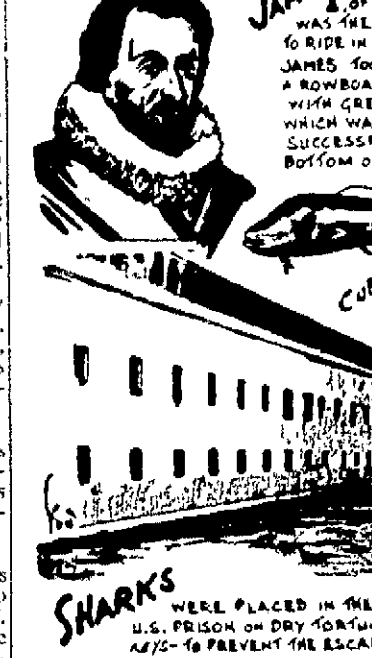
The phenomenon has been ex-
tensively studied by Dr. Starr, at
the University of Pennsylvania,
and a test devised, the standard of
which can be applied to anyone to
make a determination of the ad-
justment of the circulation.

The apparatus is a table sus-
pended in such a way that the
movements imparted to the body
by the heart's recoil and the blood
impacts of a reclining subjects are
transmitted to a moving drum and
recorded. In healthy young per-
sons the average circulation is
maintained on arising. In those
with heart disease, high blood
pressure and convalescents there
were varying degrees of lack of
rapid response.

The sensation has no serious
significance except that it means
the beginning of the gradual
withdrawal of the bounding en-
ergies of youth. Don't worry about
it. Regard it as one of the eternally
fascinating phenomena of Na-
ture—as natural as the lack of
desire to go a-roving by the light
of the moon.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R J SCOTT



Just Kids



Crossword Puzzle

1. Juice of a woody plant	40. Astound
2. Room	41. Exclamation
3. Precious	42. Fish eggs
4. Past	43. Large bonny
5. Church dig-	44. Cuckoo
6. miter	45. Like
7. Statute	46. Selected
8. Illuminant	47. Walking stick
9. Positive elec-	48. State
10. tric pole	49. Packer
11. Piece out	50. Acquire by
12. Edible bird	51. labor
13. Addition to a	52. Period of re-
14. document	53. tuced prices
15. Victim	54. March
16. Exacted with	55. Make less dis-
17. anticipation	56. die
18. Exclusive	57. Ours
19. beach	58. Devalued
20. Those that	59. Pouch
21. lying into	60. Seaweed
22. Weights	61. Bridge
	62. Unity
	63. Marry?

EPICUREAN

DOWN	ACROSS
1. Kind of starch	1. Edible sea-
2. Put off	2. weed
3. Balance	3. Put off
4. Island of the Philippines	4. Balance
5. Presently	5. Island of the Philippines
6. Massachusetts cape	6. Presently
7. Give force to	7. Massachusetts cape
8. Heavy hammer	8. Give force to
9. Pitcher	9. Heavy hammer
10. Spheres	10. Pitcher
11. Character in The Last Days of Pompeii	11. Spheres
12. Wined	12. Character in The Last Days of Pompeii
13. Fine violin	13. Wined
14. Running knot	14. Fine violin
15. Intertain	15. Running knot
16. French river	16. Intertain
17. Barious	17. French river
18. Fruit of the oak	18. Barious
19. Without cor-	19. Fruit of the oak
20. lugs for the	20. Without cor-
21. Shellfish	21. lugs for the
22. Young cow	22. Shellfish
23. Clipped	23. Young cow
24. Short for a man's name	24. Clipped
25. Exhibition	25. Short for a man's name
26. Merchandise	26. Exhibition
27. Chief actor	27. Merchandise
28. Feminine name	28. Chief actor
29. Require	29. Feminine name
30. Titmouse	30. Require

Blondie



Flash Gordon



Terry and the Pirates



Thimble Theater



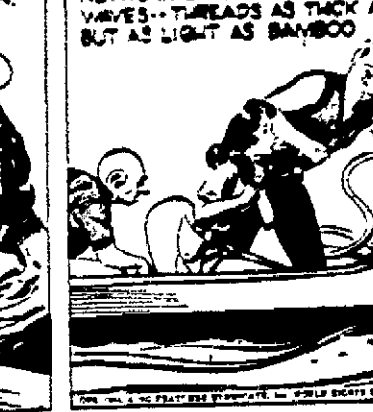
Flash Gordon



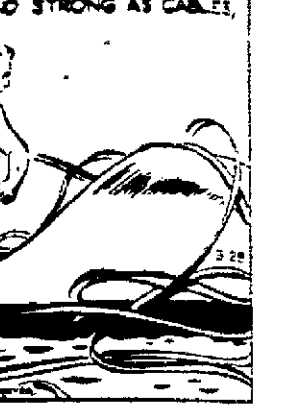
Terry and the Pirates



Thimble Theater



Blondie



Flash Gordon



Terry and the Pirates



Thimble Theater



Blondie



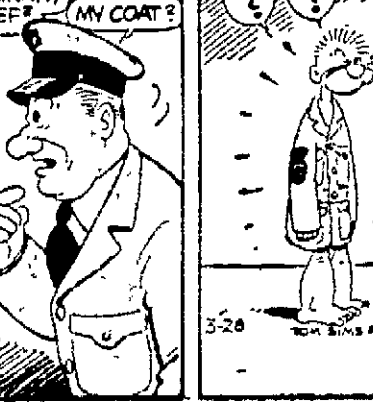
Flash Gordon



Terry and the Pirates



Thimble Theater



Blondie



Flash Gordon



Terry and the Pirates



Thimble Theater



Blondie



Flash Gordon



Terry and the Pirates



Thimble Theater



Blondie



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Terry and the Pirates



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Terry and the Pirates



Thimble Theater



Blondie

